

'Too Soon' For B.C. Grits

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawrence Jolivet, president of the B.C. Liberal Association, says most western Liberals oppose a spring election.

"It would be physically and mechanically impractical to hold an election before the fall," he said Friday.

Hasty Swearing-In Points to June Vote

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA (Special)—Pierre Trudeau becomes prime minister of Canada today amid a rage of speculation that he will call a general election for June 17.

The speculation built up to a torrent when the Pearson-Trudeau power changeover was moved forward from Monday to today.

This is the last day that parliament can be dissolved and an election called for June 17.

The magic of that date is that four byelections are already slated then.



Trudeau scratches for explanation

Switched Fugitive Hunt Adds to FBI Probe Riddle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI said Friday that the Eric Starvo Galt who was sought across the U.S. for murdering Martin Luther King was in fact James Earl Ray, who escaped from the Missouri State Penitentiary 51 weeks ago.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover said a systematic search of fingerprints uncovered in the case against the prints of more than 53,000 persons led to the determination "that Galt and Ray are identical."

Ray was sentenced to 20 years on a charge of armed robbery in St. Louis. He and another ex-convict, James Owens, were convicted of

robbing a St. Louis supermarket of \$100.

Convicted by a jury which deliberated 20 minutes, Ray attempted to escape from the court room by jumping into an elevator. He made two earlier unsuccessful attempts to escape from the Missouri Penitentiary.

Hoover did not mention the discrepancies between his statement Wednesday and his latest announcement. FBI officials handed the announcement to reporters but would answer no questions.

But the announcement raised some perplexing questions. On Wednesday, when Hoover identified Galt as the man sought for conspiracy in

the slaying, he said that Galt had taken dancing lessons in New Orleans in 1964 and 1965. But Friday's FBI announcement said Ray was in prison between 1960 and April 23, 1967, when he escaped.

(In Montreal, a spokesman for the RCMP said a nationwide bulletin will be issued for Ray, with special alerts around border-crossings. The spokesman said it was too early to know whether Ray has had a criminal record in Canada.)

The FBI handed out two pictures of Ray taken in 1960. In several ways, they matched pictures of Galt taken in 1968. In both pictures, he was wearing a

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Galt, alias Ray

Arkansas Town Smashed

11 Perish in Tornado



Buildings crumble in wind attack

GREENWOOD, Ark. (AP) — A tornado swooped out of a spring thunderstorm Friday and smashed through the heart of this western Arkansas town, killing at least 11 persons and injuring more than 60.

An army of officers searched along a half-mile path of destruction for more dead or injured.

Ambulances and private vehicles pressed into emergency service carried the injured to hospitals in Fort Smith, 18 miles north of here.

The tornado swept into the court square of the town of 2,000 at 3:23 p.m. and witnesses said the business district was more than half demolished.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Damage in residential areas was not as heavy.

Traffic jams on highways leading out of Greenwood complicated rescue efforts.

Fort Smith's Sparks Memorial Hospital received 50 injured. A spokesman said none were in critical condition. St. Edward's hospital treated 11 injured and said two were in critical condition.

The U.S. weather bureau said it was the most destructive tornado to strike Arkansas since a twister killed 111 at Judds in 1952.

So Long Central

BADDECK, N.S. (CP)—This Cape Breton Island community, former summer home of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, will switch to a dial telephone exchange Sunday.

Hooded Bandits Grab Jewelry

MONTREAL (CP) — Five hooded men carrying sawed-off rifles and machineguns took more than \$10,000 worth of rings Friday from a downtown jewelry manufacturing outlet and fled into the 5 p.m. rush hour crowd on St. Catharine Street.

Under Heavy Pressure

Trudeau is under heavy pressure to go to the people now.

And he is reported to have wavered to the point where "no" less than two weeks ago had become "maybe" and would probably be "yes" today.

His spokesmen Friday night declined to deny the speculation.

They said that the Trudeau government had the constitutional power to decide not to

face parliament again before an election.

Parliament is due to resume Tuesday. If an election is called, it would not meet.

Nearly all the opposition are out of town for the recess, so there was little reaction to the reports of a general election. Conservative leader Robert Stanfield is in Yukon.

However, John Diefenbaker referred to the "unseemly haste" of Trudeau to become prime minister and the

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NDP Vote Platform:

Special Position Quebec's Right

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party endorses the "special position" of Quebec in a 14-page booklet containing the party's platform for the next federal general election.

The program was released Friday amid speculation that a June election may be called by Pierre Trudeau who will be sworn in as prime minister today.

A federal department of science and technology to co-ordinate research in Canada and a department concerned with "working for the consumer" are called for in the booklet.

SPECIAL POSITION

The federal guarantee of Quebec's special position would be contained in a new constitution drawn up by federal and provincial governments.

"Our federal system must... have the flexibility to recognize the particular position accorded to Quebec since 1867 as the centre of the French-speaking community of Canada."

"She must have the right and the funds to fulfil government responsibilities which affect the community—such as social security, education, town planning and community development."

NO EXPLANATION

The announcement did not explain how the proposed department to protect consumers' interests would relate to the consumer affairs' department already established this year by the Liberal government.

The need for a science and technology department is one of the subjects now being considered by the Senate science com-

Paris Possible?

Only Scorn Greets Peace Ideas

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The United States and North Vietnam have scorned each other's proposals for sites for preliminary talks on the Vietnam war.

The U.S. has notified Hanoi that Warsaw, Poland, is not acceptable because Poland has provided military assistance to Hanoi, authorities in Washington said Friday night. (See also Page 8.)

The North Vietnamese government insisted in a foreign ministry statement issued earlier Friday that the talks be held in Warsaw and rejected the 10 new possible discussion sites proposed by the U.S. Thursday.

NOT OFFICIAL

It charged that the U.S. is engaged in a "peace swindle". But officials in Washington said they still have not received any official response from Hanoi along that line.

"We continue to believe in private official communications and not in headlines," a policy-maker reported.

WARSAW FACT

The U.S. does not believe Warsaw would provide an impartial atmosphere, he said, adding that Poland joined in every Warsaw Pact declaration of support for North Vietnam including the Bucharest conference of July, 1966, when Poland offered to send volunteers.

The Polish government is on record as offering to supply military assistance and has received an acknowledgment

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How Sweet They Are!

Sweet peas are a perennial—but imagine if they're bigger, with more blooms per stem, clear colors and all that perfume, and free.

This is the offer The Daily Colonist is happy to make today: free seeds of the Zvolanek Sweet Pea made available by M. V. Chesnut, garden editor. To learn how to obtain your sample, turn to his column today on Page 37.

Bennett:

Cabinet Shuffle In Weeks

KELOWNA (CP) — Premier Bennett has forecast changes in his cabinet within the next two weeks.

Mr. Bennett told a news conference Friday changes would include a replacement for himself as highways minister. He hinted there would be other changes but would not pinpoint them.

The premier has held the highways portfolio since the resignation of Philip Gagliardi amid criticism during the last session of the legislature.

On other matters, Mr. Bennett said the provincial government is negotiating to terminate a lease on a Lear jet, subject of debate in the legislature last month.

The premier said negotiations are also under way with owners of Indian reserve land required for a Penitence highway bypass. He said three routes are being studied and that he hoped action would begin this year.

Policeman Kills 'Prowler'

NELSON (CP)—Walter Polzun, 21, shot by a policeman investigating a burglary, died Friday in hospital.

Mayor L. D. Maglio, after a meeting of the Nelson police commission, identified the policeman who did the shooting early Friday as Constable Gordon MacPhail.

The mayor, who heads the commission, said the constable will be suspended until an investigation is completed.

Police said Polzun was shot while police were investigating a report of a prowler at Kootenay Cleaners.

Magistrate William Evans scheduled an inquest for April 23.



To Bench

Larry Fennell, former solicitor-general who resigned from Liberal cabinet this week, was appointed justice of Supreme Court of Ontario Friday by Prime Minister Pearson.

DON'T MISS

NDP Dinner Honors
Fighting Knowles

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First Since 1909

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White Gang Attacks Negroes; One Killed

BOSTON (AP) — One man was killed and two severely injured when about 20 white young men attacked seven Negroes, four of them women, in the South Boston section early Friday. A white man later was charged with murder.

The attack took place in a predominantly white neighborhood of tenements and businesses

about 20 feet from a police station. Two officers in the station were unaware of what was taking place outside.

SEVEN HOURS

Officers said the Negroes told them they were in a car en route to pick up a friend and were attacked without provocation.

The driver of the car, James Cooper, 28, was stabbed several times and died about seven hours later.

Police charged Patrick Linsky, 22, with murder.

DANGER LIST

In hospital and on the danger list with stab wounds were one of Cooper's companions, George Rogers, 26, and a white man, Thomas Nee, 21.

Police said about 20 youths blocked the path of the Negroes' car. The youths smashed the windshield, ripped off the antenna, yanked open the doors and pulled the occupants out.

Investigators said Cooper fought with several of the youths, apparently to protect his wife. He managed to wrest a knife from one and cut an assailant on the chin.

Children Mutilated

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Police found the mutilated bodies of four children in a wooded West Baltimore Park Friday.

An 18-year-old youth who had parts of three bodies in a lunchbox led officers to the bodies. He was held for questioning. Police said the throats of the victims had been cut.

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Flashback on Ray

'He's Fit Subject For Probation'

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — The criminal career of James Earl Ray, the man suspected of killing Dr. Martin Luther King, began in downtown Los Angeles early on an October evening 18 years ago.

He tried to steal a typewriter from the third-floor office of the Forum Cafeteria.

The assistant manager caught him in the act and scuffled with him, but Ray got away—not for long, however.

As he fled across a parking lot, an attendant heard the assistant manager's cries and grabbed Ray.

The two struggled. Ray broke free, but a bank savings book and his army discharge papers fell to the pavement from his torn shirt pocket.

That incident, and an extraordinary coincidence, led to first arrest in Ray's long career of lawlessness—a span of misconduct which apparently reached a climax in Memphis April 4, when King was assassinated.

Four days later, Oct. 11, 1949, the parking lot attendant recognized Ray emerging from a bank.

He attracted the attention of nearby policemen, who arrested Ray and matched him up with the bank book and army papers.

Ray was given 90 days in the county jail and placed on two years' probation by Superior Judge W. Turney Fox, now retired.

Judge Fox's leniency was based on the report of Deputy County Probation Officer Herbert W. Audit and the plea of Deputy Public Defender Richard S. Buckley, who represent-

ed Ray, unemployed at the time and broke.

Audit is now in the probation department's Santa Monica office, while Buckley has risen to head of the public defender's office.

Buckley, in appealing for probation when Ray appeared Dec. 30, 1949, before Judge Fox for sentencing, said:

"... I feel he not only is eligible for probation but that he is a fit subject for probation... this man is in a position to stand on his own feet, and apparently has done so for a period of time..."

"He apparently is thrifty, acquired some savings and also did fairly well in the army. In view of these circumstances, I feel he is a good risk on probation..."

"I think you have a point there," Judge Fox told Buckley.

Then the judge turned to Ray and informed him that as a condition of his probation:

"I want you to stay out of drinking places and not indulge in the use of alcoholic liquor or frequent or go to places where it is the principal order of sale..."

Audit had noted that Ray "spends much time on dates with girls" and admitted to occasional excessive use of intoxicants.

His remarks, and those of the judge, have an ironic echo today, since women and liquor appear to have played major roles in the subsequent life of Ray who was only 21 at the time.

Audit also observed that Ray appeared to be of normal intelligence, was a Roman Catholic but did not attend church, attended movies two or three times a week and "likes to read magazines and common ordinary books."

Ray, who had been in Los Angeles only two days when he got into the trouble at the Forum Cafeteria, was the oldest boy in a family of three, Audit reported to Judge Fox.

He was reared by his parents in Alton and Quincy, Ill., across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, the probation report said.

His father, Gordon, died in 1946, by which time young Ray had quit high school in Ewing, Mo., across the river from his home. He only went as far as the ninth grade.

Ray joined the army Feb. 19, 1946, got a general discharge—still a private—on Dec. 23, 1948.

He spent most of that time in Germany, and during part of his service career there he was assigned to the military police.

After his discharge, he apparently lived at home on his serviceman's readjustment pay, and when that ran out moved to Chicago where he got a job operating a mold in a rubber plant, while attending a television repair school five nights a week.

He earned \$55 a week, but was laid off work in September, 1949. He remained in Chicago only a few days before heading for Los Angeles.

He denied that he had entered the cafeteria here to steal. He claimed he had attended a downtown movie earlier, then had climbed a fire escape into the forum's third floor office because: "I guess maybe I had some beers or something..."

When apprehended, he denied he ever had been in trouble with the law before.

A check of FBI files did not establish a previous arrest record.

and skin rashes in some people.

Yet aspirin in its various forms continues to be used by millions.

Perhaps we would be wise to view "the pill" in the same vein. The contraceptive medications have been in use for quite some years now by some millions of women.

Other women have been bothered by various side effects and so, quite reasonably, have stopped using the pills.

It is easy enough to compose articles based on the women who have had trouble, and for that matter I see no objection whatever to pointing out that some of these troubles can exist with some individuals.

Yet it is as much a mistake to judge "the pill" on the basis of its failures alone, as it would be to condemn aspirin, antibiotics, or any others on that basis.

Your Good Health

"the pill," but it is most certainly true that some millions of women have been using them without detectable harm or discomfort.

I have repeatedly pointed out in this column that there is hardly a potent, effective medication available today which does not have an adverse effect on some user. Aspirin is a prime example. It causes stomach irritation in some people so they are better off using some other medicine. Or it can cause intestinal bleeding,

The Weather

April 20, 1968

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca. Sunny with few cloudy intervals. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Friday's precipitation trace; sunrise 8 hours 54 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 52 and 39. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 37. Today's sunrise 5:13, sunset 7:33, moonrise 3:03, moonset 11:39.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Sunny with few cloudy intervals. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally westerly 20. Friday's precipitation .01. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 54 and 29. Today's forecast high and low 54 and 30.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with few cloudy intervals. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15, occasionally rising to 25. Forecast

high and low at Tofino 50 and 32.

North Coast — Sunny, few clouds. Winds northwest 15 becoming light.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will be 8 to 4 degrees lower than normal. Nearly normal precipitation expected.

Place	High	Low	Precip.
Victoria	52	39	Trace
Port Alberni	50	37	Trace
Comox	48	35	Trace
Prince Rupert	45	32	Trace
Fort St. John	43	30	Trace
Whitehorse	40	27	Trace
Seattle	52	37	Trace
Portland	50	35	Trace
San Francisco	60	45	Trace
Los Angeles	67	52	Trace
Phoenix	75	60	Trace
Las Vegas	74	59	Trace
Honolulu	82	73	Trace

Place	High	Low	Precip.
Halifax	45	30	Trace
Montreal	48	33	Trace
Ottawa	47	32	Trace
Toronto	48	33	Trace
Winnipeg	45	30	Trace
Regina	44	29	Trace
Saskatoon	43	28	Trace
Edmonton	42	27	Trace
Calgary	41	26	Trace
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'He's No Philby'

French Name Secret Agent

LONDON (CP) — Is there a "Philby" near President de Gaulle? The Evening Standard says there is a powerful secret agent but he's no Philby.

Last weekend The Sunday Times said it and Life magazine uncovered the full story of a sensational espionage scandal including disclosure that a Soviet agent has been operating on the highest levels of the French government since the Second World War.

STEP FATHER

The Observer went a step farther and said sensational charges that France, too, has a Kim Philby are about to burst on the French public. The story is to be told in a series in The Sunday Times and Life magazine.

However, Paris officials dismissed ominous portents of scandal and Friday The Evening Standard's Paris correspondent, Sam White, said in a published dispatch he is at liberty to disclose the name of the person at whom the fingers are pointing: Jacques Foccart, de Gaulle's secretary-general for African affairs.

SECRET SERVICE

Foccart, 55, is often described in the French press as co-director of French secret services. White said he is of French-Jewish background, politically left of centre and totally devoted to de Gaulle.

"Nothing is more deliciously tempting than to imagine that Gen. de Gaulle has been 'influenced' in his policies by a highly-placed Soviet agent," White said. "However, so many people have had cause to realize over the years that Gen. de Gaulle is not a man who is easily influenced."

MANY REPORTS

Various published reports suggest the foundations for allegations that someone near de Gaulle is working for Russia started with the defection in 1961 of Anatoli Dobrynin, a senior Soviet secret police officer, who apparently helped unmask

Kim Philby, the British agent. Philby, now in Russia, spied for Russia for years.

FOLLOWING YEAR

The following year, Col. Thiraud de Vosjoly, French secret service man stationed in Washington as liaison with the U.S. Central Intelligence agency, rejected an order to come back to Paris.

Three years ago, de Vosjoly is

reported to have linked up with American writer Leon Uris to provide Uris with the background for his book Topaz, a fictionalized account of a supposed Elysee Palace spy operation.

The Sunday Times said Topaz contained hints of the real-life story and that de Vosjoly has been persuaded to tell the full drama.

Czechs Abandon Kremlin Way

By UPI, Reuters

PRAGUE—Czechoslovakia announced Friday it no longer would mechanically copy the Soviet Union. It declared the unquestionable right of each communist country to choose its own way to socialism without outside interference.

A virtual declaration of independence from 20 years of Kremlin control was published in the Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo. In effect, it told the nation on the renegade path pioneered by Romania and Yugoslavia.

As the party outlined its "Czechoslovak way to the renaissance of Socialism," widely cheering youths gathered in an unprecendented meeting in Prague to organize a new political organization, headed by a dissident professor.

The revived socialist party, virtually non-existent after the communist takeover in 1948, also disclosed that thousands of Czechs have applied for mem-

bership during the current liberalization wave.

The paper said "the party's independent stand 'does in no way lower the importance of Soviet experiences... but... the application of experiences cannot be understood by the mechanical copying of the socialist model of one country.'"

Maj. Bedrich Pokorny, former Czechoslovak intelligence officer who investigated the death of Jan Masaryk in 1948, was found hanged in a wood near Brno three weeks ago, the Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka reported Friday.

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Companies Bought By Zambia

LUSAKA (AP) — President Kenneth Kaunda announced Friday that the Zambian government is taking over 25 major industrial and commercial enterprises, ranging from retail chain stores to big transport corporations.

Among these is a logging company owned by the Anglo-American Corp., the giant copper mining group.

Kaunda told a cheering crowd at Kabwe he was "asking" the companies to sell 51 per cent of their stock to the government. But he made clear he does not anticipate anyone refusing.

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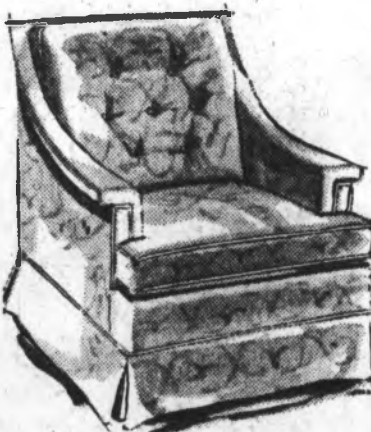
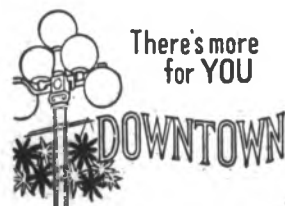
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Thetis Lake

THREE MAYORS HAVE indicated opposition to the proposal which Victoria will make on Wednesday that the capital regional district take over Thetis Lake Park and pay the city \$100,000 for it, with the city agreeing to maintain the park for a specified period, probably three years. It must be said that there is some substance to their objections, even though a precedent was set in the district's acquisition of Beaver-Elk Lakes Park for \$250,000 from the city, in that case with Saanich undertaking the maintenance.

The point made by Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt, Mayor Fred Hawes of Oak Bay and Mayor J. B. Cumming of North Saanich is that the primary purpose of the district acting as a regional parks board with a half-mill levy on member communities is — or set out to be — to acquire parklands and beauty spots which might soon become unavailable through private development. Mayor Bryant cannot be challenged when he says "Existing parks such as Thetis will undoubtedly remain parkland whether dedicated or not — political pressure will assure that — but there are other desirable tracts which will be bought and spoiled if the region fails to get its hands on them."

On the other hand, Thetis Lake is ideally suited to becoming part of a regional parks chain. Like Beaver and Elk Lakes, like Mount Douglas Park which the city proposes to turn over to Saanich, it is a recreational asset of all the people of the capital region. Except for a small portion of it in Saanich, it is not in a municipality, left alone being within a municipality which can afford to maintain it. And that the taxpayers of Victoria should have to bear alone the cost of maintenance of a recreation ground far from city borders and serving others, probably far more than themselves, is distinctly anomalous.

The circumstances suggest that both sides in the debate on Wednesday should be not adamant in their positions but ready to compromise. If the district board rejects Victoria's proposal, the city will be stuck with its present maintenance bill and the regional parks system will not have what patently should be a part of it. But it might be suggested that if the district and the city were to agree to spread the purchase payments over a long term and to phase out the city's share of the maintenance costs over a similar period, the drain on the district's financial resources for the acquisition of new parklands and the beginnings of park development would be very small.

Why?

LAST MONTH CANADA broke off diplomatic relations with the small African republic of Gabon because it bypassed the federal government and invited Quebec to take part in an international conference of education ministers from French-speaking countries—thus bestowing upon Quebec the status of an independent nation.

Last month Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said that Canada should break off diplomatic relations with France if that country ever decided to treat Quebec like an independent nation.

Last month Mr. Trudeau said that Ottawa was right in its action because Gabon was interfering in Canadian affairs by inviting Quebec to sit "as an independent nation among independent nations at an independent conference." He added that if France decided to make a similar gesture by inviting a province to a similar conference, "I find that Canada should break with France."

This month France repeated the offence and as host nation of the continuing conference sent a reminder to the Quebec government to attend. Ottawa was bypassed again.

This week the Quebec education minister, M. Jean-Guy Cardinal, arrived in Paris to attend the meeting as the representative of "an independent nation among independent nations" and was warmly greeted by the personal adviser of France's minister of education.

This week Mr. Trudeau, now prime minister-elect, said that the federal government is not contemplating any immediate action.

Face-Saving Reason

IN THE PAST fortnight two events of considerable significance have taken place in Rhodesia: the first being the relaxation of censorship regulations which have been imposed upon the Rhodesian press since November, 1965, and the second being the publication of the Rhodesian Constitutional Commission's report and recommendations.

Though Premier Ian Smith's action in removing government press restrictions has received almost universal approbation—despite the fact that it is not yet clear whether Rhodesian newspapers will now be able to freely report and comment upon the activities and policies of the illegal but de facto Salisbury government—outside reaction to the proposed changes in the Rhodesian constitution has been less than enthusiastic.

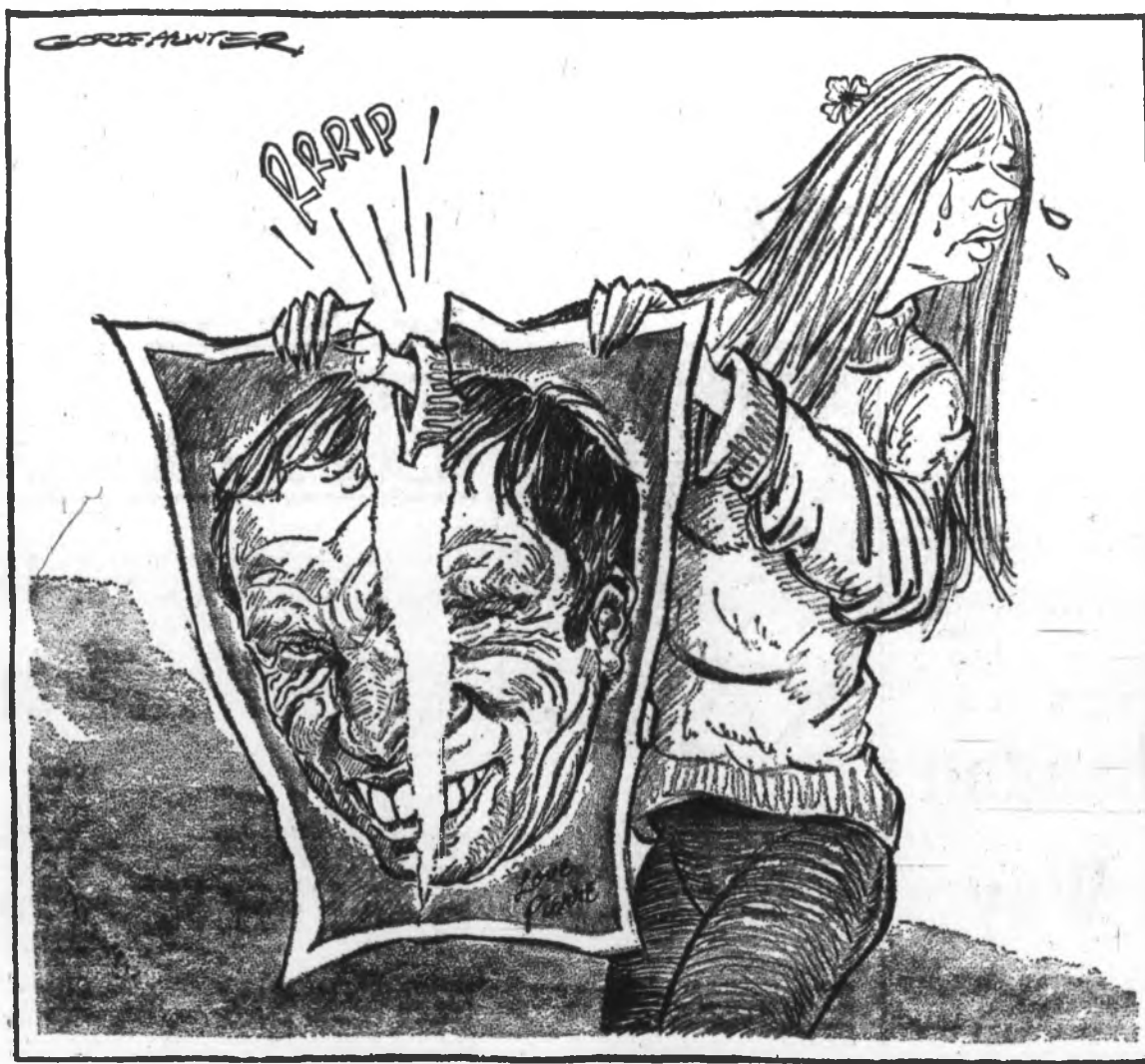
Main British criticism of the commission's report is that it openly and firmly rejects the principle of majority African rule for Rhodesia now or at any time in the future.

Nevertheless a number of London observers point out that the new constitution as envisaged by the commission does contain several changes which would improve the political status of Africans, including the promise of eventual parity with whites in government representation. These and certain other proposals, they say, could be interpreted as going at least halfway toward meeting the six principles to which the British government is pledged in working out a solution to the present Rhodesian problem.

The commission also speaks out against any thought of initiating a policy of apartheid in Rhodesia and avoids any suggestion that the wayward colony should move toward republicanism.

Though the report has not brought much satisfaction to British liberals it has been loudly condemned by Rhodesian right-wing extremists who claim that it is a blueprint for ending white rule. On the other hand, Rhodesian moderates who still entertain the hope that Britain and Rhodesia can patch up their differences, have urged Prime Minister Harold Wilson to carefully study the 180-page report and then offer "constructive criticism" rather than rejecting it out of hand.

Mr. Wilson would be well advised to follow this suggestion if he has a sincere desire to end the present impasse. If either side wanted a "face-saving" reason for re-opening talks with the other, then surely this provides it.



"And all the time he told me he was just 46!"

Ottawa Offbeat

Rebukes and Shrug for Auditor General When Watchdog Points to Wasteful Spending

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

EVERY week-day morning, and sometimes even on Sunday, a lonely-looking man leaving Ottawa's landscaped Sparks Street Mall turns sharp right by the Bank of Canada's manicured gardens, crosses ceremonial Wellington Street and disappears through the gleaming double brass doors of the federal Justice Building.

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He is Auditor General Maxwell Henderson, the watchdog of the

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Judy LaMarsh has told him to get lost.

Former CBC President Alphonse Ouellet asked what does broadcasting?

Ben Benson, who has served both as national revenue minister collecting the taxes and as treasury board president conserving them, has scoffed at "tax Henderson."

There has been a lot of talk about that \$104,000 the CBC spent last year for hotel rooms during Expo that neither it nor any other federal agency managed to use.

But almost nothing has been said — except, of course, by the auditor general — about the \$2,500,000 more in rent being paid by at least three federal departments, for new and extremely posh office accommodation for no better reason than prestige.

But then, as Judy LaMarsh asked, why doesn't Max Henderson get lost?

He doesn't for 169 good and efficient reasons including the fact that the National Energy Board, the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and the Industry Department, all occupying new and modern office accommodation, moved into only slightly newer, but ever so much more expensive quarters simply to put on the departmental dog.

Between them they set up departmental housekeeping on 38 floors in the two new high-rise midtown office "towers" that still aren't finished — leaving some of their old offices vacant except for the rugs, drapes, furniture and equipment.

The old appointments, lacking "prestige" to match their new \$2,500,000-a-year accommodation, were abandoned to Crown Assets Corporation, the government's own second-hand shop, or turned back into the used furniture and equipment pool for the outfitting of some

presumably lesser federal agencies not so expensively set on prestige.

The move was made, so says the auditor general — and so far nobody, lowly clerk nor high deputy has denied or even "corrected" the statement — for no other reason than the

departments were "confident they would improve their image, attracting a high calibre of personnel because of the prestige appearance of the new office towers."

It didn't matter that the federal civil service staff had been "frozen" by order of the finance minister, and so no new personnel, of high calibre or low, would be hired.

Nor did it matter that onto the annual \$2,500,000 bill departmental image-makers ran up in rent for what the auditor general defined as the "most prestigious and expensive" accommodation to be had anywhere in the capital, another \$1,000,000 was tacked for new office appointments.

That makes a total tab of \$3,500,000 for departmental "face."

It mattered only to that lonely-looking man, Max Henderson — and who cares what he says?

Except that \$3,500,000 about equals the total taxable incomes of Newfoundland's 1,300 under-18-year-olds (\$3,483,000) — or Nova Scotia's 794 taxpayers of 67, (\$3,728,000) — or of New Brunswick's 624 taxpayers of 66, (\$3,390,000) — or, putting it another way, the \$3,213,000 in income taxes paid by the 6,886 filing returns on taxable wages and salaries totalling \$31,449,000 in Owen Sound, Ontario.

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

wrote to the Oak Bay council about a proposed building in Windsor Park, gave the wrong impression and entirely missed the point I was trying to make.

I was not objecting to new change rooms and wash rooms for the many teams who use Windsor Park. What I did go on to say, in my letter to the council was "surely the most valuable thing that can be done for the young people of the present and of the future would be for us to preserve as much land as possible, instead of cutting down on open playing fields by erecting grandiose buildings." There will never be any more land!

I wonder, too, why Alderman Wallace is in public office, if all he can say to the expression of a viewpoint by an elector is "it's not fair we should be subjected to this." He was so busy describing the whole situation as a "snit" that no mention was made of the two major points of my letter to the Oak Bay council regarding the position of a dangerously placed stop sign and a faulty sidewalk on Transit Road. These last two items were considered important enough by the council as to send workmen out to repair them within 24 hours.

Alderman Scott Wallace, unlike the other Oak Bay council members, obviously doesn't like "feedback" from the people who elect him to office.

ATHENA STRUTT,
1070 Transit Rd.

Misinterpretation

Being quoted out of context sometimes amounts, to being misquoted. At any rate, one statement you reported in a press item, from a letter I

For Self Defence

Pacific Nations Plan May Parley

By THOMAS LAND from London

SENIOR government officials representing five nations are preparing to meet in Southeast Asia next month for a conference whose outcome may well transform the forces involved in the gravest confrontation of the world.

Tunku Abdul Rahman, the prime minister of Malaysia, has invited Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Singapore for a meeting in Kuala Lumpur in May for joint defence talks affecting the neutral belt of South-East Asia. They are to discuss the eventuality of aggression by China in the 1970s after Britain has withdrawn its forces from the Far East.

Indirectly involved in the talks will be Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines which are members, together with Malaysia and Singapore, of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (ASEAN). There have been suggestions that ASEAN itself should assume a military role to maintain stability in the area.

Britain's mammoth military bases in Singapore and Malaysia are to be abandoned by 1971. This country maintains that its highly mobile forces can be deployed, at short notice, almost anywhere in case of emergency. But its ability or willingness to engage in a future Far East conflict has been viewed with widespread scepticism.

Thus the Australian minister of external affairs, Mr. Paul Hasluck, has called on the non-Communist Asian nations to join forces in mutual defence. As he put it, "If the free countries want to stay free and independent in the future, they will have to help each other. Not one of them can remain free by its own efforts alone."

New Zealand's foreign policy is identical. It was in the same spirit that the Tunku recently visited Indonesia — the country committed under the former Sukarno regime to crush Malay-

sia — to sign a mutual friendship pact. And it was in the same spirit also that Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore warned recently in London: "Our enemies now know when to be ready."

If the five-nation defence pact does come into being, it will no doubt rest largely on Australia's military strength. The country has maintained a token air, ground and naval force in Malaysia and Singapore for well over a decade. And its defence budget, whipped up by the Vietnam war in which close to 10,000 Australian troops are currently engaged, has risen from \$A428,000,000 in 1962-63 to \$A1,200,000,000 in 1967.

Prime Minister John Gorton says Australia's military expenditure is likely further to increase. Mr. Gorton, who succeeded the late Mr. Harold Holt in office earlier this year, is pledged to follow his predecessor's foreign policy of backing the United States in Asia — evidently as a life insurance policy against the day when Australia may need U.S. support. His wife, the former Bettina Brown of Bangor, Maine, may well ensure that he keeps the premiums up to date.

Australia clearly regards the military confrontation of the Far East as the crucial threat to world peace, but it still appears unconvinced whether the five nations are ready for a joint approach. However, says Mr. Hasluck, "If any countries in this region are to come together to discuss security arrangements, we will be happy to participate. Our dominant interest in this region is security."

Washington Calling

Approaching Crisis Disturbs Leaders

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE cherry blossoms and the other splendid flowering in streets and parks have come and largely gone as the days tick off with summer not too distant. Members of Congress are back home campaigning or taking a brief vacation from the trials and indecision of the past three months.

The time machine ticking away measures the days, weeks, months left in which to reach fundamental decisions in dispute between the executive branch and the legislative branch of this government of divided powers. The outsiders most immediately and directly concerned — America's allies in Europe, the central bankers who hold large amounts of American dollars — see it as not less than a test of the system itself.

The drama that accompanied the grave disorders following the assassination of Martin Luther King puts the American dilemma in an unrelieved light. As seen from the White House the uprising in city after city meant just one thing to the president — he must go to Congress to ask for the billions of dollars needed to rebuild the ghettos and begin the long process of bringing simple justice to the Negro minority. That meant more taxes. On the Friday night that smoke and flames billowed over Washington, Chicago and other cities the president got Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House ways and means committee on the phone.

"Wilbur," he is reported to have said, "thirty cities are burning. I've got to come up there and ask Congress to rescind every cut we've made and then get some more money."

"I wouldn't do that if I were you, Mr. President," Mr. Mills replied. "You won't get it and your position will be worse if you fail, as you will."

That blunt exchange along with similar advice from other members of Congress convinced the president it would be useless to go up to the capitol, as had been announced, for a broad appeal for funds. Yet what to do, the overwhelming question, still looms large. It will not go away simply by ignoring it in the belief that all must sooner or later be for the best in the best possible of worlds.

When Mr. Roy Jenkins, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, was in Washington recently he spoke frankly about America's balance-of-payments problem, which is coupled with the large internal deficit. Faced with a similar problem Britain

put in a new, stern chancellor and applied a tax bite virtually unprecedented even in wartime. That was the response of a system that does not suffer the rigidities inherent in America's division of powers.

Mr. Jenkins was expressing the conviction of Europe's central bankers. If as a minimum Congress has not approved by mid-September or earlier the 10 per cent surtax the administration is asking, a new dollar crisis will erupt. West Germany and Switzerland, having refrained from turning in the considerable amounts of dollars they hold, will then ask for gold for those dollars. The United States will face grim choices, foremost among them the suspension of sales of gold not only to private speculators but official holders as well. The free world would be forced onto a dollar standard and how long it could be sustained in light of America's internal difficulties is in doubt.

Mr. Mills is holding out for substantial budgetary cuts to reduce the deficit. To all who beseech him for action he points to the \$22.3 billion unspent in the hands of the government departments. Until that huge carry-over is reduced by economies not yet in sight he foresees no action on a tax bill.

A close partner is Chairman George Mahon of the House appropriations committee. They hope to put together a package of economy plus a tax increase that will get the support of the conservatives, southern Democrats and Republicans, with enough administration loyalists to insure its passage. As Mr. Mahon struggles with the first appropriation bills to come through the mill the prospect at this writing is not encouraging.

One reason is the deep division in Congress over taxes versus full employment in a free economy. Ranking Democrats on the Joint Economic Committee, including the chairman, Sen. William Proxmire, oppose a tax increase. They believe it would slow economic growth. They see it as a device by the fish-eyed central bankers to make the United States pay the penalty for failure of a monetary system long since outgrown. Unhappily for this reasoning, the fish-eyed central bankers make the rules that govern the world exchange system. And if fragile confidence in the dollar goes up in smoke, America's economy would not be immune from the consequences.

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Today in History

By The Canadian Press

1949 — The last phase of the Chinese Civil War began with an assault of the 2nd and 3rd Field Armies on a wide front along the Yangtze River.

First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1918 — British light cruisers swept Heligoland Bight and forced enemy destroyers to retire behind minefields. A German advance northeast of Ypres was stopped by British artillery fire.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1943 — the war department in Washington disclosed details of an American bombing raid on Tokyo. RAF and RCAF continued attacks on Germany. Gen. Charles de Gaulle called for a new structure of government to give "truer democracy" to a "new France." Hitler celebrated his 54th birthday. Montgomery occupied Enfidaville in Tunisia.

Praise Will Flow for a Fighter

By DAVE STOCKAND
From Winnipeg

There are times when people gather to speak well of worthy men.

One of these occasions will be in Winnipeg Saturday night when the Manitoba New Democratic Party throws a testimonial dinner for Stanley Knowles, MP for Winnipeg North Centre.

It will be a show of appreciation for Knowles' tenure of over 20 years as a Commons man, Canada's grand master of parliamentary procedure.

When the fine print is applied with the Knowles mastery it can paralyze or demoralize the party in power, and years ago fellow MPs bestowed on him the nickname of "Standing Order" Knowles.

But it is not simply as a procedural tactician that he is being honored here.

Above all, Stanley Howard Knowles is a stubborn fighter for social justice for all Canadians. He has held steady to his course from the day in 1942 he first entered Parliament representing the constituency held previously by OCF party founder J. S. Woods-worth.

With only one interruption in a quarter-century, Hansard has been dotted and sometimes deluged with his appeals on behalf of the old age pensioners; the charwomen he figured were getting a raw deal; the railwaymen who lost their pension



Who's Stanfield?

Asked for his assessment of Liberal Leader Pierre Trudeau, Knowles said that on the positive side it is clear he is an intellectual with a tremendous facility of speech: "He can make himself clearly understood provided you don't ask his age."

And what about Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield? "Who's he?"

rights because they took part in the 1919 Winnipeg general strike.

This is the Stanley Knowles whose philosophy was moulded by economic depression and who has been a printer and linotype operator, a United Church clergyman, party whip and party deputy leader and a Canadian Labor Congress officer.

To toss together some of the descriptions that have been printed, he is tall, gaunt, angular, wispy-haired and lantern-jawed. He looks every one of his 59 years — 60 on June 18 — and his speaking style is as dry as a woodchip in July.

But friend or political foe, men listen to him.

It was the usual direct Winnipeg man of the left at his latest press conference. Would he be a candidate in the next general election? "Yes, sir."

Would he accept the NDP leadership after T. C. Douglas steps down?

"No, I'm 59. I know my age."

Knowles does not usually play it for laughs, leaning as he does toward painstaking research accompanied by an almost computer-like knowledge of the rules of Parliament, but he can be a dangerous man with the comeback.

There are times when

Knowles' persistent points of order can prick fellow MPs even if they accept their rulebook validity.

In 1957, the procedural wrangling got under the skin of Conservative Howard Green, then works minister and government house leader. "The honorable member need not try to school-teacher me like that," he said in reference to Knowles.

As for the future, Knowles disagrees that Canada has gone as far as it should in the field of universal social welfare programs.

"I think we've got to start

moving rather rapidly in the direction of a guaranteed annual income," he said. "Assertions that Canada has no poverty problem just don't wash."

The dinner in his honor will be held in the civic auditorium and the NDP organizers are expecting a capacity crowd, of all political hues. Party Leader Douglas, Knowles' old friend, will be the guest speaker.

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Greek Junta Here to Stay?

By HAROLD MORRISON
From London

The ruling junta of Greece observes its first anniversary of power with some evidence of jumpy nerves but with no indication of willingness to encourage a hasty return of democracy.

George Papadopoulos, the former colonel who heads the junta, has given his "word of honor as an officer" that he will restore democracy but he has given no target date and there is widening suspicion he yearns for an entrenched position.

To the extent that the junta continues to get military and economic aid from the United States — as well as recognition from the Western powers — the dictatorship is unlikely to be upset though a number of Greek personalities have called for a counter-revolution.

It is unlikely that the



Mercouri

scattered efforts of exiled King Constantine or the attractive Greek actress Melina Mercouri will lead to a united front. Miss Mercouri has urged Western tourists to stay away from Greece this summer. A tourist slump could have a decided impact on the relatively weak Greek economy but it is unlikely to be enough to cause the 8,500,000 Greeks to revolt.

King Constantine's abortive counter-coup of Dec. 13 is an indication of the lethargy or disinclination of most Greeks to batter their heads against martial law that has already placed several thousands of their countrymen in concentration camps.

The junta in fact has tightened its hold on the population, using the threat of job dismissal or jail as a means of extracting individual certificates of loyalty.

Nevertheless the dictatorship still appears to be jumpy, as indicated by the need to

place two former prime ministers under house arrest, apparently fearing they could cause sufficient political unrest on the eve of the anniversary to cause the junta embarrassment. Liberal leader George Papadopoulos, 80, first arrested on the day of the army coup April 21 last year, now is under police guard at his country home. So is Conservative leader Panayotis Kanellopoulos, 65.

Papadopoulos's son, Andreas, has issued statements saying Greeks fail to understand how it is possible that allies continue to ship arms to the junta "so that the enslavement of their country can become more complete."

Others have stated, however, that what the junta prevented was the threat that Communists would seize power and pull Greece out of the NATO into closer association with the Soviet Union.

That must be one reason why the West continues to give the junta recognition,

Washington Vacillates

Hanoi's Purpose Sure

By JOSEPH KRAFT
From Washington

The approach to talks on Vietnam has revealed a difference between the two sides that goes far beyond rhetoric or propaganda. The difference is that Hanoi knows what it is doing, while Washington is not sure.

The other side is conducting a careful probe of American intentions. In line with that purpose, it has conveyed the impression of interest in talks, without in any way compromising the choices open to its top political leadership.

This country is poorly organized to meet the probe because its basic intentions in Vietnam remain unresolved. In consequence, the U.S. has found itself on the defensive with its top political leadership implicated in a series of actions that bear the mark of quibbling or even bad faith.

The studied approach of the other side is perhaps best reflected in the role being played by President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam. The most diverse authorities — ranging from the American intelligence officials to the French orientalist, Paul Mus — are satisfied that Ho is currently supervising the unfolding of Vietnamese policy. The feeling is that without Ho, deadlocks in the Hanoi leadership would have prevented the taking of so many decisions so rapidly.

But there has been no public identification of Ho with any of the recent actions. On the contrary, visitors to Hanoi are given the impression that he is pretty much out of things. He is, accordingly, free to move as he

BACKGROUND

wants, even to disavow as mistakes the actions of subordinate officials.

A similar control governs the way Hanoi has conveyed the impression of willingness to talk. It has been done by a series of nicely timed, tiny steps. The original announcement that a contact would be possible was followed in three days by the suggestion of Phnom Penh, in Cambodia, as a site for the talks.

Six days later, the other side suggested Warsaw. Then, during a dull stretch, Hanoi kept up the momentum by an announcement that seemed to designate former Foreign Minister Xuan Thuy as a negotiator. The next day Hanoi reverted to Warsaw.

Negative reactions have been delivered in the same careful way by unofficial organs or low-level sources. The refusal of the four sites suggested by the United States was made by what Hanoi radio called "a spokesman of the foreign ministry." Charges of "bad faith" and "quibbling" have been confined to Hanoi radio and the party paper, Nhan Dan.

In contrast, President Johnson has been out front larger than life as the public exponent of this country's position on all issues. He personally announced — in an ambiguous way that threatened to intensify the issue of credibility anew — the limited halt in bombing of North Vietnam in

a nationwide TV address on March 31.

Last week at Camp David, he told reporters that messages were going back and forth. Monday in Hawaii, he startled the State Department with a sharp statement calling on the other side to come off what he called a "propaganda exercise."

Part of the direct exposure of the president on these tricky issues flows inevitably from this country's democratic system. But a large part is also rooted in avoidable circumstance.

The probe by the other side has implicitly raised some basic substantive issues regarding the kind of settlement this country is prepared to accept for South Vietnam and allied countries in Asia. Optimists and hardliners in the Administration, in Saigon, and in allied countries have been pushing the president to take a position that would clearly be unacceptable to the other side. Even persons on the White House staff have become engaged in the debate to the point where, instead of protecting the president, they are taking up sides.

In fact, the president more than ever needs protection at this juncture. Precisely because major substantive issues are up for consideration, the American position needs to be expressed in ways that do not directly or prematurely engage the top political leadership. Whatever the substantive rights or wrongs, no matter whether meetings take place in Warsaw or elsewhere, the probe by the other side demands skillful and delicate handling.

NATO Fleet's In

NEW YORK (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization's naval force of five ships — the first permanent international naval force in history — moved into New York Harbor Friday for a five-day visit.

The force consists of the Canadian destroyer-escort Gatineau; two frigates, Britain's Brighton and West Germany's Koeln, and two destroyers, The Netherlands' Holland and the United States' Holder. The ships arrived from Norfolk, Va.

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'Absolutely Disastrous'

TORONTO (CP) — Unilateral action to reduce military contributions to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would be "absolutely disastrous," George Brown, former British foreign secretary said Friday.

"The whole house would fall in" if member nations began withdrawing troops assigned to NATO without the most careful planning, he told a news conference.

NATO Allies Shelve Antiballistic System

THE HAGUE (AP) — The United States, Canada and other NATO allies shelved a plan for protecting Western Europe by means of an antiballistic missile system.

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux represented Canada while Clark M. Clifford, the new defence secretary, represented the United States at the meeting of the nuclear planning group founded by Clifford's predecessor, Robert S. McNamara.

The two-day session also brought together cabinet ministers from Britain, West Germany, Italy, Greece and The Netherlands, the host country.

FINAL STATEMENT
Their final statement said: "The ministers felt that present circumstances did not justify the deployment of an antiballistic missile system in Europe, but agreed that it was necessary to keep developments in their field under constant review."

The U.S. has decided not to build such a system for its own defence against the Soviet Union. But it is undertaking a cheaper "thin" defence of the same kind against China. It will fire missiles designed to bring down missiles launched by an enemy.

HUGE COST
Italian Defence Minister Roberto Tremelloni said an ABM system for Europe would cost \$10,000,000,000 to \$20,000,000,000. Willem den Toom, Dutch defence minister, told a press conference it also is objectionable because it would:

- Give too short a warning time.
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Plaisted

Team Treks Over Ice to Pole, First to Make It Since 1909

CHICAGO (CP-AP) — A team of amateur explorers reached the North Pole Friday to become the first party to accomplish the feat by surface travel since the 1909 Peary expedition.

The Selz Organization of Chicago, employed by the expedition, reported the Canadian-American team arrived at the pole at 2100 Greenwich time.

11 p.m. Pacific time, after a 474-mile, 44-day trek across the polar ice cap.

A Selz spokesman said Ralph Plaisted, St. Paul, Minn., insurance man who led the expedition, reported by radio he and three other members of the six-man expedition reached the pole after a final lap of 10 miles Friday.

ONE CANADIAN
Plaisted identified those with him at the pole as Jean-Luc Bombardier, 28, a technician from Montreal, Walter H. Pederson, 40, St. Cloud, Minn., mechanical engineer and Gerald R. Pitzel, 34, an instructor at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul.

Bombardier was the only Canadian on the expedition.

In Ottawa the northern development department said the expedition plans to remain at its present position for two days until a U.S. Air Force plane flies over to confirm its position.

WITHOUT STOPPING
A department spokesman said the party apparently travelled without stopping all through Thursday evening and Friday morning to reach its goal.

The other members of the party, Donald E. Powellek, 40, St. Paul, an electronics engineer, and Dr. Arthur C. Aufderheide, 43, a pathologist from Duluth, Minn., were somewhere behind the others, Plaisted reported.

The successful trip across the top of the world was made in gasoline-powered vehicles hauling sleds. It was the first time that mechanized equipment was used to reach the pole by surface travel.

Admiral Robert Peary used dog sleds. He made six attempts before reaching the pole April 6, 1909.

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES
The party left Ward Hunt Island in the Northwest Territories, about 450 miles south of the pole and 250 miles south of the northern tip of Ellesmere Island, March 1.

Periodic air drops of supplies enabled the expedition to over-

come 60-degree below zero temperatures, gale winds that kept them huddled in tents for seven days, 40-foot high pressure ridges, and open water that threatened at one time to abort the expedition.

The same team made an unsuccessful attempt to reach the pole last year being forced to turn back hundreds of miles short of its goal because of rapidly melting ice and other factors.

SHORT-WAVE RADIO
In Montreal, Robert Christie, who is handling the expedition's public relations, talked with group leader Ralph Plaisted on short-wave radio.

Plaisted told him: "This is an overwhelming experience. We are very tired, but we are also very happy."

Mr. Christie said the men were looking forward to "a comfortable bed."

Their odometer registered 825 actual miles in covering the 450 cross-flight miles from Ward

Hunt Island, the starting point of their expedition March 7.

Talking via a radio connection, Plaisted said:

"We're all very tired and very happy. We're camped on a large block of ice and the temperature is 23 degrees below."

"It is very important that we stay here at least 24 hours. Air force flyers will chart our position and a number of pictures must be taken before we leave."

Pitzel took readings of the sun while the other members of the party planted three flags, those of Canada, the United States and the expedition.

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Reassurance Offered By Cadieux in Hague

THE HAGUE (AP) — Leo Cadieux, Canada's defence minister, said Friday he has told leaders of the Atlantic alliance that Canada is not reducing its military contribution this year and will review its commitment for 1968.

Statements by Pierre Elliott

Trudeau, who today becomes Canada's prime minister, had been interpreted to mean that Canada was pulling out of NATO, he said.

"Some of the others were feeling pretty uncomfortable," Cadieux explained in an interview today "and I felt justified in putting things right."

OTTAWA (CP) — The external affairs department has completed a thorough examination of Canada's foreign policy and has submitted its findings and recommendations to the government.

A department spokesman Friday confirmed reports that the confidential review had been ordered by External Affairs

Minister Martin on behalf of the government last September. Pierre Trudeau, who is to be sworn in as prime minister today, has called for a reassessment of Canada's foreign policy.

The confidential report would appear to provide a working document for Trudeau and his new cabinet to use for such re-evaluation.

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Peace

from the North Vietnam government, the U.S. official said.

Hanoi accused the United States of naming as possible talk sites some countries which are serving as U.S. support bases for the Vietnam effort.

Responding to this, officials said that most of the 15 countries which the United States has listed as possible locations for talks are not supplying anything to the Vietnam war effort.

Japan has given some economic assistance to South Vietnam and Malaysia has a modest civic-action program of training civilians.

INTERNAL CONTACT

On the question of access of U.S. allies to the talks, the American authorities said the United States and North Vietnam would meet alone at the initial contact.

But the possibility that allies such as South Vietnam can be present in the immediate vicinity even though not in the conference room itself is viewed in Washington as important.

OFFICIAL VIEW

There still is hope the talks can get under way as soon as possible but the official view in Washington is that it is up to Hanoi to give a serious reply.

Friday, a spokesman for the North Vietnamese foreign ministry said:

"The United States demands the choice of a neutral country, but many of the countries proposed by Mr. Dean Rusk are not neutral. Some are support bases for the U.S. war of aggression in Vietnam."

FIRST ONE

The spokesman did not refer to Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital, first suggested as a site by Hanoi but not to Washington's liking on grounds the U.S. has no diplomatic relations with Cambodia.

The United States first proposed Geneva, Switzerland, and when that was rejected suggested India, Burma, Laos or Indonesia. It has avoided mentioning Paris, one of the few places outside the Communist world where the North Vietnamese have a permanent mission.

THAT VISIT

The fact that neither Hanoi nor Washington has proposed the French capital as a site has led to speculation the two sides may be keeping it in reserve as a possible compromise site.

United Nations Secretary-General U Thant flies to Paris today on his way to a UN conference in Tehran, Iran. But diplomatic sources there said that he was rebuffed when he asked for another meeting with Hanoi's representative in the French capital, Mai Van Bo.

WORLD OPINION

In Lahore, India, meanwhile, Soviet Premier Kosygin accused the United States of refusing to go to the peace table with the North Vietnamese and said "this cannot but help put world opinion on its guard."

He said the U.S. is "flouting the United Nations Charter and attempting to break the will of the Vietnamese people."

The Soviet leader said North Vietnam is "ready to appoint a representative to discuss an unconditional end to air raids and all other aggressive acts of war."



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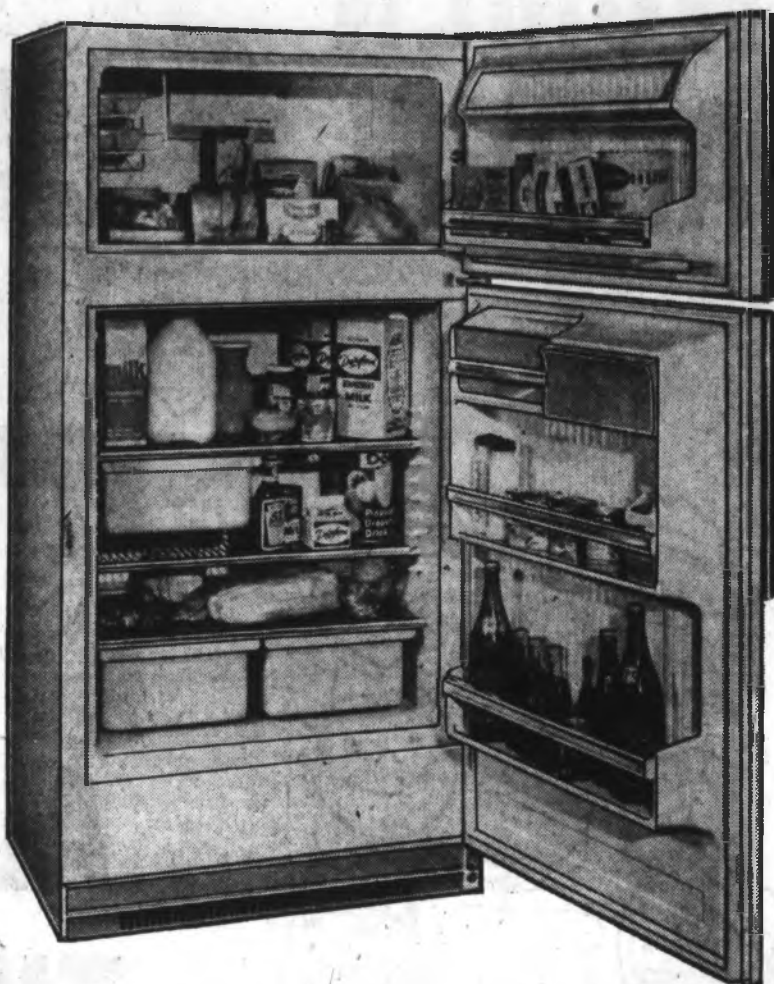
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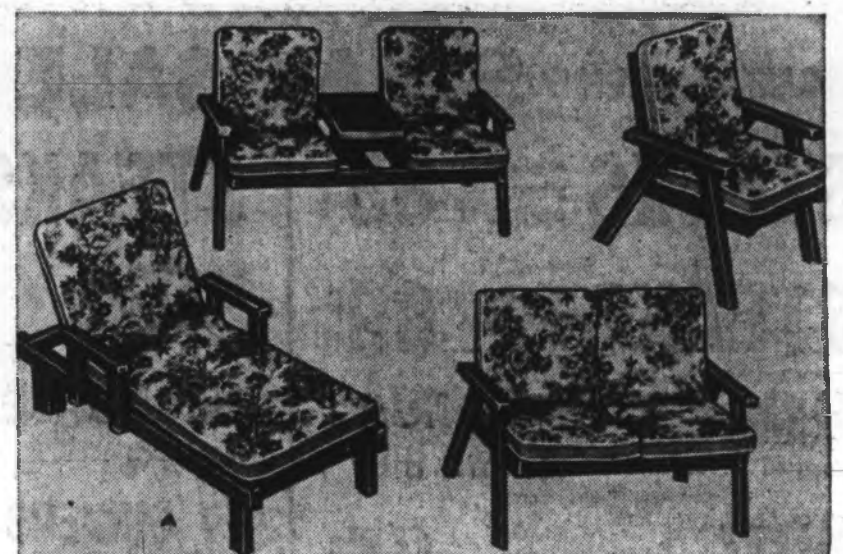
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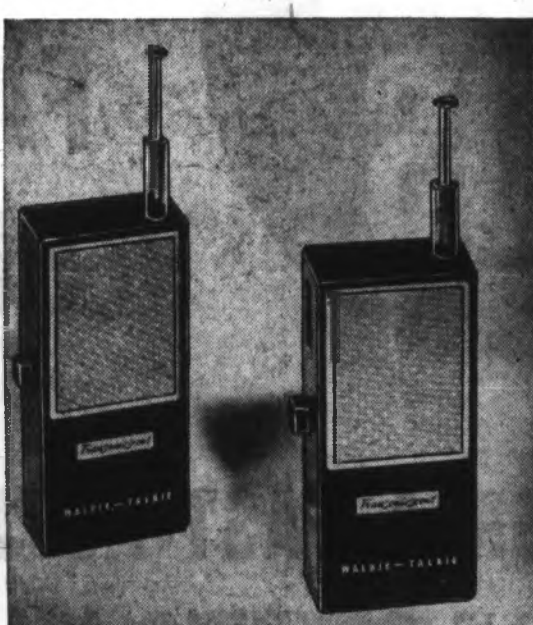


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Nugent at Work

Airman First Class Patrick Nugent, President Johnson's son-in-law, prepares to fuse 750-pound bomb at Cam Ranh Bay in South Vietnam Friday. Nugent, 24, arrived Saturday and has been assigned to munitions maintenance work.—(AP)

'China Endangering Russian Seamen'

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Chinese are sabotaging Soviet sea deliveries to North Vietnam, Russian merchant marine and diplomatic officials said Friday.

They added the Chinese were endangering lives of sailors by broadcasting thoughts of Mao Tse-tung during periods set aside for the relay of distress signals on the high seas.

Discussing charges of Chinese "provocations" during a news

conference, Ilya Koyakov, the skipper of the tanker Komsomollets Ukraine detained by the Chinese April 3 in Wampou, said 12 of his men were beaten by Chinese soldiers.

The Soviet officials said it was the third such incident since 1967. Merchant marine representatives pledged that "despite all Chinese provocations, we shall continue to deliver fraternal help to the brave people of (North) Vietnam."

South African Arms

Continental Plan Halted

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—The South African government has temporarily halted plans to switch the purchases of new naval craft and equipment from Britain to other western European nations, informed sources said Friday.

The government had been planning the switch following the British refusal earlier this year to sell any further arms or military and naval equipment to South Africa.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson told parliament last year Britain had banned the sale of all arms to South Africa in line with the United Nations Security Council resolution.

The sources said the South African government decided to delay its decision following recent statements by British Conservative party leaders that the present ban on arms exports would be lifted if the Conservatives return to power in the next general election.

A growing belief, both in Britain and abroad, that Wilson may be forced to call an election before the 1971 scheduled date has persuaded South Africa to withhold its decision, the sources said.

Supply Routes

Bombing Fiercer

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. fighter-bombers, in the year's biggest raid on North Vietnam, have hammered its southern panhandle in an effort to slow the flow of men and supplies to South Vietnam, the American command said Friday.

After 145 missions Thursday, the command said first checks showed the planes destroyed or damaged 14 bridges, 13 trucks and six supply ships, cut bridges and roads in many places and touched off explosions and fires that indicated fuel and ammunition dumps were hit.

In South Vietnam U.S. A-1 Force B-52 bombers launched six more raids late Thursday and early Friday on South Vietnam's A Shau Valley, the probable destination for many of the soldiers and supplies moving through the panhandle.

A communist buildup in progress in the valley for weeks threatens the old imperial capital of Hue. The B-52s dropped about 1,000 tons of bombs.

Aussie Quits

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—The leader of the Opposition Labor party, E. Gough Whitlam, announced Friday he will resign as party head and seek re-election on his own terms.

Newspaper reports said he made the decision after suffering policy defeats at a meeting of the party executive committee earlier this week.

In a telegram to all members of the party Whitlam said: "I must have a vote of confidence from you to carry on. I cannot face the public or the Parliament with any confidence unless you, members of the caucus, show your confidence in me."

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Gilbert Alters Summer Program Pattern

By KEN PRITCHARD

NEW YORK (CP) — You'd have to say it has been an eventful year for Rodrigue (Rod) Gilbert.

The 26-year-old right winger for New York Rangers has made news—good and not so good—all through the National Hockey League season. And he's not through yet.

With Rangers through for the season, ahead lie publication of Gilbert's first book and, in all likelihood, a major change in the summer activity pattern of the stylishly dressed Montreal native.

OPPORTUNITIES OPENING
Gilbert, who played a big role in the Rangers' mid-winter surge in the NHL standings, is seriously considering staying in New York this summer, rather than relaxing in Canada.

"Opportunities are opening up in product endorsement and business representation," he said in an interview.

NEW TO HOCKEY

"This is new among hockey players in New York. During the season the players have been too busy playing to go into endorsements and in summer they flock back to Canada.

"By staying in New York, I can be in contact and perhaps develop this field."

Coming back from two spinal fusion operations to correct an injury suffered during his junior hockey career at Guelph, Ont., Gilbert last season led the Rangers in goals with 28.

SLOW TO START

This season, despite a poor start, the 177-pound, five-foot-nine Gilbert has contributed to the vastly improved play of the Rangers—a team some

experts said wouldn't make the playoffs.

Unable to come to salary terms, he reported to the Rangers camp at Kitchener, Ont., two weeks late and was fined \$500. But eventually he signed a contract which has been variously estimated at \$28,000 to \$35,000.

Then for two months Gilbert failed to make his expected contribution to the Ranger scoring cause. In the first 28 games, the man with the classic profile scored only five goals, compared with 16 in the same number of games at the start of the 1966-67 season.

Meanwhile the peace of mind of Emile Francis, Ranger general manager-coach, wasn't helped any by a couple of gossipy references to Gilbert in local newspapers.

NOT AMUSED

One writer suggested there might be a link between Rod's poor scoring record and night club hours.

Rod, while admitting he is no recluse, was not amused.

"I wasn't producing," he says, "so an attempt was made to link my scoring troubles with my private life.

"But this game is too demanding to allow you to keep late hours."

TRYING TOO HARD

Gilbert says part of his playing troubles during those first two months came from a wrist injury suffered in a pre-season game against Boston. The pain took a lot of the zip out of his explosive slap shot.

"I had a chat with Emile," Rod recalled, "and he told me I was shooting from too far out and pressing too hard.

"He said I would come around. He gave me confidence and it all came true."

The tide turned for Gilbert Dec. 17, when he scored three goals against St. Louis Blues. He went on to finish the first half of the season—37 games—with 14 goals.

The explosion against St. Louis followed closely a telephone call to Rod from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Gilbert, Pointe-aux-Trembles, Que., asking what was going on in New York to induce the gossip appearing in the papers.

CAUGHT MIKITA

"I don't want to say I'm a saint," said Gilbert, "but when stories which are misleading upset my family, I resent it."

In the 35 Ranger games starting Dec. 17, Gilbert scored 25 goals and for a time in early March was tied with

Stan Mikita of Chicago for the points lead. His biggest single night was in Montreal Feb. 24, when he had four goals and an assist in a 6-1 Ranger romp over Canadiens.

MOST POPULAR

Goals became scarce again in March as opposing teams put on their best checkers against Gilbert.

Gilbert, who has a big personal following among the fans, won the Frank Boucher Memorial Trophy this year as most popular Ranger "on and off the ice." He received 960 votes of 1,200 cast by members of the Rangers Fan Club.

ENJOYS DANCING

Rod and Ranger captain Bob Nevin, 30, the team's only bachelors, have occupied an apartment in Manhattan's

east 60s this winter and spend a lot of their leisure time together.

Rod, who doesn't smoke, says he is "not a drinker" but goes to restaurants and night clubs for dinner and dancing, particularly on Monday—the NHL player's liberty night.

CLOTHES ARE WEAKNESS

Gilbert, whose chief summer sports are golf, swimming and tennis, likes dancing anytime. He also likes clothes. "My weakness is good clothes," says the brown-eyed winger. "I probably spend too much money on them.

SELF-ANALYSES

"I like mod clothes . . . sporty-looking doublebreasted suits in the European style. "I'm a sociable guy and go to dances and the movies.

This is my way of relaxing."

Dancing means girls, and Rod has escorted many young women in Montreal and New York.

"I haven't made any proposals yet," he said cautiously. "I believe I should know a girl exceptionally well before getting around to proposing marriage."

STARTING BIOGRAPHY

He has a contract with Hawthorn Books Inc. for an inspirational-type biography to be written in collaboration with Stan Fischler and Hal Book, local sports writers. Gilbert tape-records the information for the book, which will tell of his rise from Montreal school-hockey ranks and of the two operations on his back.

Tommy Bridges Dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tommy Bridges, 67, one of baseball's greatest curve ball artists during 16 years as a Detroit Tiger pitcher, died Friday in hospital after a long illness.

Bridges, who began his career at Wheeling, W. Va., in 1929, won 194 games and lost 138 during his major league career—all of it with the Tigers beginning in 1930.

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478 BABE H. (Kasano) . . . 112
480 IDALIA (Fraser) . . . 117
479 Surrey Magic (Stuart) . . . 115
470 Betty LeDuc (Pacheco) . . . 117
107 Kello's (Barroby) . . . 117
479 Simon D. R. Arnold . . . 117
188 Wm. Cavalier (Guerrero) . . . 107

Had long prev, could surprise them (48)
Good first try, could take these (48)
From winning stable, figures ready (48)
Knockout, repeat could do it (48)
Early speed in last, picks up 10 (48)
Been working on grounds, will wait (48)
Tab for improvement, chance bet (48)
Been on grounds, could share this (48)

SECOND RACE—Allowance, \$650, for two-year-olds.

THREE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

478 BAILY EYRE (Dalley) . . . 115
480 STRONG TALK (Ulrich) . . . 120
481 FRANKIE (Stuart) . . . 117
Earl of Pitt (Lanoway) . . . 115
480 Monito De Grano (Barroby) . . . 112
478 Tullymore (Stuart) . . . 115
Ritzey Glen (Mile) . . . 110
478 Nib Kwa (R. Arnold) . . . 112
Also eligible . . . 112
480 MICHAEL B. (Stuart) . . . 115

Repeat of last should do here (48)
Washington-bred, has many backers (48)
Needs only to get away faster (48)
Rider excels at these dashes (48)
Debut doesn't lend encouragement (48)
Away badly in debut, could be close (48)
Been working here, will take look (48)
Been on grounds, prefer have look (48)
Also eligible . . . 112
Just missed, put on top if draws in

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

480 BOBBY RENO (Kasapp) . . . 120
234 DUFFY GLEN (Stuart) . . . 116
478 NON CHALLENGER (Fraser) . . . 111
478 Trineo (Phillips) . . . 118
481 Pacific Dolphin (Sappan) . . . 116
Bridlebit (Pacheco) . . . 117

Two impressive runs, this tougher (48)
Has beaten better, should be ready (48)
Will push them, could take it all (48)
Fair first try, rain helps chances (48)
May need race, different opponents (48)
Trainer has them ready, consider (48)

FOURTH RACE—Allowance, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

484 PARHIZENNE PIRIE (Arnold) . . . 111
480 COQUAHALLA (Pacheco) . . . 116
480 VELVET MOON (Fraser) . . . 116
480 Boyaggio (Stuart) . . . 118
480 Double Jewel (Cowie) . . . 116
478 Sir Silver Scott (Barroby) . . . 116
480 Easy Joe (Evans) . . . 108
480 Davianus (Sappan) . . . 116
Also eligible . . . 116
481 LENACK (Stuart) . . . 118
480 Waraway (Guerrero) . . . 108

It's in the start, could steal today (48)
At top of form, tries new pilot (48)
Has no surprise if goes there again (48)
Close with good one, careful here (48)
Could improve off first effort (48)
Be tougher when they get longer (48)
Sheds 10, big test for apprentice (48)
Consider, but post, inside speed hurt (48)
Can beat outside, second if draws in (48)
Must never overlook this fellow here

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

479 RILEY'S LUCK (Evans) . . . 112
480 ME. PEACE (Phillips) . . . 114
480 VAL'S MARCH (Pacheco) . . . 117
480 Whitaway (no boy) . . . 116
472 Taymore (Ulrich) . . . 104
480 Baby Weyman (R. Arnold) . . . 112
480 Armit Eyrre (Stuart) . . . 114
250 Cheeky Charger (Broomfield) . . . 119

Only needs to repeat that first one (48)
Was outmatched, could scare these (48)
Field may suit, California-bred (48)
Post helps, tough if gets away (48)
Can improve off last, could get more (48)
Only fourth start, prefer to look (48)
Rider helps much to make up (48)
Late runner may catch more of 'em (48)

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, \$700, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

484 HANDICAP CHIEF (Lanoway) . . . 117
478 YANKEE PRIDE (Stuart) . . . 116
480 BETTY'S PRIDE (Fraser) . . . 112
480 Truileon (Guerrero) . . . 114
480 Broome (J. Arnold) . . . 116
474 In Solid (Pacheco) . . . 113
480 Tada Tula (Mile) . . . 114

New pilot, about ready for brackets (48)
Perhaps one to beat, good early (48)
Raid helps, will get early challenge (48)
Running well, could take it all (48)
Prefers longer, may pass some (48)
Should improve, much more needed (48)
Appears pitched a little high (48)

SEVENTH RACE—Times Handicap, \$1,000, for three-year-olds.

SIX FURLONGS PP

480 GEMINI MAC (a) (Phillips) . . . 120
480 PRINCEPS BLENZLA (Ulrich) . . . 112
482 THE DEVIL (a) (Phillips) . . . 114
481 Dave's Flyer (Pacheco) . . . 113
479 Langley (no boy) . . . 120
480 Rebel's Turk (Stuart) . . . 112

Has credentials to rate this (48)
May be good one, from Santa Anita (48)
Should be as good as any in here (48)
Owns a victory over top one (48)
Seems unlikely can handle these (48)
Never travelled this far before (48)

(First four in order of selection, rest in post order)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

484 AKARDAN (Broomfield) . . . 119
481 ALBIN GEORGE (Stuart) . . . 119
483 AS ADVERTISED (Barroby) . . . 123
480 Regal Star (Phillips) . . . 116
481 Dark Doll (Cowie) . . . 114
480 Irish Jubilee (Chabara) . . . 114
480 American Prince (R. Arnold) . . . 119
481 Ardoin (Lanoway) . . . 114
Also eligible . . . 114
484 Malheur (Rien (Guerrero) . . . 107
480 Count Free (Stuart) . . . 119
480 ROUGH ROAD (Fraser) . . . 119

Could get away and steal it (48)
New pilot, could be in last (48)
Had notice in his first program (48)
Toss out last, good as any in here (48)
Careful, rail suits, could strike (48)
Been long time since won one (48)
Can pop up unexpectedly any time (48)
Outside no help but could get away (48)
Also eligible . . . 114
Adds to possibilities in tough race (48)
Had a good work and has good rider (48)
Should be ready, on top if draws in

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Business Topics

Grim Warnings With Rate Boost

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The almost-hysterically-buoyant New York Stock Exchange was rocked back to realism Friday when the Federal Reserve Board (the U.S. central bank) made another increase in the rediscount rate, and its chairman issued a stern warning.

William McChesney Martin, not for the first time, finds himself in disagreement with the U.S. administration. The FRB chairman says the U.S. is facing its worst financial crisis since 1931 (the New Deal era) and that it cannot continue indefinitely to operate on an unbalanced budget.

The Federal Reserve Board Thursday declared the bank rate was being increased from 5 per cent to a record 5½ per cent as a move to cool off dangerous inflationary trends.

BANK RATE

The New York Stock Exchange took the increase in the bank rate as might be expected with a lowering of prices. The Dow Jones industrial average dipped more than 10 points, and then within an hour or so recovered about half of the losses.

Then came the Martin warning and another selling wave took prices back to their lows of the day.

PLENTY OF MONEY

How long the sobering effect will last is another matter. Company reports in the U.S. are bullish. Sales and profits are growing and plenty of money awaits investment.

This is the inflation which the FRB most fears. Higher wages and plenty of jobs are putting more money in the consumer pocket than the national treasury can afford.

More government borrowing, if not matched with a corresponding increase in tax revenues, would bring about the situation in which Martin forecasts—galloping inflation, or uncontrollable recession.

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NEW PARTNERS

Weldwood of Canada is going ahead with its pulp and paper complex at Quesnel, but it has dissolved its partnership in the enterprise with the Price Company.

Roger Montgomery, president of Weldwood, told shareholders at the annual general meeting the partnership in the Quesnel

venture would be with U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers, its U.S. parent.

He said the recent merger of U.S. Plywood and Champion Papers had brought the parent firm into the pulp and paper business for the first time, and if the Quesnel partnership with Price had continued a future conflict of interest could have developed.

First-quarter sales of Weldwood reached \$28,800,000, up 11 per cent from the corresponding quarter of 1967. He predicted an increase in Canadian housing starts this year but said high interest rates might restrict sales.

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Fiery Sermons On Way Back?

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Martin Luther King may have set a new style for preachers, it has been suggested.

Rev. Matthew Meehan, a Toronto Roman Catholic priest, said many preachers have gone to the opposite extreme from the hell and damnation days.

Spiritless homilies are sending congregations to sleep, he said. A new vibrancy was needed similar to that of the assassinated Negro civil rights leader.

Father Meehan, interviewed at the opening of a two-day preaching workshop, said preachers are moving on a slow cycle from the present conversational tone to Dr. King's more robust style.

Church Chronicle

Presbyterians Switch Clerics

Presbyterian churches on Vancouver Island are holding their annual pulpit-exchange Sunday this weekend.

Rev. Gilbert Smith of Trinity Church will preach in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. In the evening, Dr. J. R. Johns, who has recently come to Victoria from the Presbytery of Seattle, will preach. Dr. J. L. W. McLean of St. Andrew's will preach in Fort Alberni.

Doctrines of Atonement is the lesson-sermon to be read in First Church of Christ Scientist Sunday. It includes this verse from John: "For God sent not his son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved."

Among passages to be read from the denominational text-book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, is the following: "Every pang of repentance and suffering, every effort for reform, every good thought and deed, will help us to understand Jesus' atonement for sin and aid its efficacy; but if the sinner continues to pray and repent, sin and be sorry, he has little part in the atonement — in the at-one-ment with God, — for he lacks the practical repentance, which reforms the heart and enables man to do the will of wisdom."

Christadelphian Hall, 801 Kings Road, is offering a free Bible correspondence course. For those who can attend there are scriptural addresses at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday. Information on the correspondence course may be obtained at the church or by phoning 384-3066.

Rev. Norman Archer of Emmanuel Baptist Church will begin two new series of sermons this Sunday.

On Sunday mornings he will

Congregation Will Speak

Two members of the congregation of Victoria Truth Centre will speak at the 8 p.m. Wednesday Evening meeting next week in the centre. Hudson Blake will speak on the theme "Let There Be Music" and Bob Stebbings on "The Way of Holiness."

Christ Church Cathedral Hall

Colonel Wins Hilton Cup in Alpine Show

Col. Keith Dixon won the Dr. C. T. Hilton Cup for the amateur with the highest number of points in the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society's show which opened Friday in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall.



Dixon

The show, with 51 classes, will continue from 10 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. today.

There are close to 400 entries of alpine plants, ferns, and other woodland and bog plants. J. A. Mykantas won the Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson Trophy for the best plant in the show suitable for a rock garden.

RAREST PLANT

The rarest plant in the show was owned by E. H. Lohbrunner, who won the Christiansen Cup.

The Will and Marjorie Pemberton Trophy for the best rhododendron in the show was won by Mrs. B. E. Edgell.

Mrs. E. J. Steers won the Jeffries Cup for the highest number of points in the novice classes.

The Alan Brooks Mordill Trophy for the best native North American plant was won by Mrs. S. M. McCulloch. The Lohbrunner Trophy for the best woodland garden plant grown by an amateur was won by A. B. Westinghouse.

Col. Dixon won the society's trophy for the best collection of three pans of rock garden plants.

The Hugh Preece Trophy for the best pan to bulbs or corms



New Hall Will Serve Whole Community

Rev. A. G. MacLeod was caught by photographer in sod-turning at St. Aidan's Church last Sunday. In all, 15 groups of the church participated. Community service building will rise in grounds adjacent to

church at cost of \$86,000. New hall will be open for use by many community groups. Fund drive for new building was successful, chairman William Kendall announced Friday.—(Hubert Norbury)

Open to Public

Anglicans Arrange Way of Life Study

Learning how to apply Christ's most practical teachings to every part of the daily life. This is the aim of the Lessons in Living group which meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in St. John's Anglican Church.

To take it a step further, it is learning how to live in such oneness with Christ that He can direct every step of the way, so that His divine plan for peoples' lives may be accomplished, said a group spokesman.

All meetings of the group are open to the public including a special one to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the lower hall of First Baptist Church.

Speaker will be Rev. John Sandford of The United Church

of Christ, Congregational, in Wallace, Ida.

Mr. Sandford will discuss The Healing of the Memories, excursions into depth psychology through prayer which help people to recognize their consciousness of sin and its subsequent feeling of guilt.

Mr. Sandford was born in Joplin, Mo., in 1929 and was raised in Mission, Kansas.

SEMINARY GRADUATE

He is a graduate of the Chicago Theological Seminary and served as minister at churches there, in Goshen, Ind., Streator, Ill. and Council Grove, Kansas, in addition to his present charge.

He has served extensively with youth groups and in 1958

began a ministry of prayer and healing.

The Lessons in Living Group first met in 1952 as a follow-up of a mission in November, 1951, by Albert Cliffe of Montreal in St. John's Church.

The late Dr. Cliffe was the leader of a Bible class in Montreal from which the present group took its name. Dr. Cliffe also wrote a book with the same name.

STILL HEALS

Rev. John Vickers was first chairman of the group, the position which Edward Ireland now holds. The group believes that Christ still heals today and intercessions for the sick or troubled sometimes form part of the meetings.

Anglicans in Duncan Next Month

Group Life Conference Topic

A weekend conference in human relations and group life will be held in Duncan next month under the sponsorship of the Deanery of Sanich of the Anglican Church.

Parents, young people, leaders and members of various groups, Sunday School and other teachers may develop new skills and knowledge and improve their relations with other people, Rev. Gordon Walker of St. David-by-the-Sea church said Friday.

Mr. Walker is on the training staff of the conference. Others

are Mrs. Mabel Sedler, youth leader at St. Matthias Church, Victoria; Wayne Amren of Victoria, provincial probation officer and Rev. Peter Lales, rector of St. John the Baptist and St. Matthew Anglican Churches, Colwood.

The conference will consist of inspiring and challenging talks, small discussion groups, quiet moments and walks and sensitivity training, Mr. Walker said.

Total cost of the weekend, from 5 p.m. May 17 to 4 p.m. May 20 is \$30, which includes

lodging, nine meals, coffee and tea breaks.

The conference is limited to 20 members.

B.C. Clerics Wrote Anthem

The morning anthem in Fairfield United Church is a work composed by British Columbian. Rev. Dr. Guy MacKendzie wrote the words to Jesus, the Light of the World and it was set to music by Mrs. Dorothy Cline, wife of a B.C. minister.

Throughout World

Easter: Same Sunday?

By UPI

Millions of Eastern Orthodox Christians will celebrate Easter Sunday — one week after their Catholic and Protestant brethren.

Eastern churches and western

churches have used different methods of calculating the date of Easter for the past 16 centuries. Some years the celebrations may fall on the same date by coincidence. Other years they may be as much as two or three weeks apart.

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Ontario Woman Getting Award

TORONTO (CP) — Kathleen Healey of Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., will receive the award for distinguished humanitarian service from the John Howard Society of Ontario at its annual meeting.

There has been a good bit of talk in recent years about setting a fixed date for Easter — such as the first Sunday in April — instead of treating it as a "movable feast." The Vatican Council put the Roman Catholic Church on record as favorable to the idea, and the World Council of Churches had indicated that Protestant and Orthodox bodies are ready to explore it. So far, however, no concrete action has been taken.

U.S. Choir Sings For Clinic

The Allan Hancock College A Cappella choir from Santa Monica, Calif., now on tour in B.C., will give a concert at 8 p.m. today in Victoria High School auditorium.

Proceeds will go to the building fund of the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children. Admission is \$1.

Banquet in Club

The Catholic Women's League will hold its annual banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Uplands Golf Club.



Sandford

City and District Churches

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Avenue

Sunday:

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class

11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE

SPEAKER: MR. W. McMINNION

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday:

9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school and family life

No Hour. Speaker, Mr. Dave McCarty

7:00 p.m.—A colored sound movie film of the famous "Bible Sunday" (see display advertisement)

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Hardy and Malott

(Opposite Malott Park)

Sunday:

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school

11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. Graham Field

Supervised nursery

7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper

Wednesday: 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study

Opportunity for coffee and fellowship after every service.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Perrinwood and Cedar Hill Roads

Sunday:

9:30 a.m.—Breaking of bread

11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School

Speaker, Dr. Donald Morton

7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker, L. E. Wallace

Thursday:

10:30 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL

813 Brunswick Place

(Island Hwy. at Tullock Rd.)

Sunday:

9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class

7:00 p.m.—Gospel service

Speaker, Mr. W. Stinton

Wednesday:

10:30 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour

8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL

Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.

Sunday:

9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour

7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service

Speaker, Mr. Collier

Wed. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL

Corner of May and Joseph Streets

Sunday:

9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible Hour

Speaker, Mr. Lawrence Wallace

7:00 p.m.—Gospel service, Testimony meeting

Wed. 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL

Sunday:

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class

4:45 p.m.—The Family Hour

Thursday: 7:30 p.m.—Bible study

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11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service

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11 a.m.—Morning service and Sunday school

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Minister, Rev. Les Wallwork, 477-4505

9:30 a.m.—Worship service and nursery

10:45 a.m.—Sunday school

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Eight Teams Vie For B.C. Titles

Eight teams will be seeking provincial titles today at Centennial Stadium at the University of Victoria in the first day of the two-day B.C. Soccer Association "Tournament of Soccer Champions."

Four games will be played today and three on Sunday with players vying for the coveted Soccer Boy of 1968 trophy and all-star selections. Today's title games are:

Division VII—Burnaby Inter-City Motors vs. North Shore Burdette Beavers at 11:30 a.m.; Division II—Victoria Gorge FC vs. Vancouver Grandview Legion, 12:45 p.m.; Division III—Nanaimo Mt. Benson Legion vs. North Shore Legion, 2:30, and Division VI—North Shore MacSween Highlanders vs. Delta Sinner Realty, 3:45 p.m. Channel 2 will telecast some of today's action starting at 2:30 p.m.

Unwin in Stands As 'Rocks Open

Dave Unwin of Victoria Shamrocks is a thinking man's coach and that's why the sophomore pilot won't be on the bench when the Western Division of the National Lacrosse Association takes off the wraps with a pair of exhibition games today.

Shamrocks play New Westminster at Nanaimo while Vancouver meets Portland, and Coquitlam Adanacs, at Richmond in pre-season Sid Green-wood tournament games.

Unwin will be in the stands where he can note the differences in play caused by the new shooting and in-bounds rules which have been designed to speed up play. He will also be taking a close look at some

relative newcomers as he is dressing only nine of last season's regulars in his 18-man lineup.

Getting a close look will be Nanaimo junior graduate Charlie Hardy along with Victoria products Vern Black, Ron Zilkie, and Ken Alexander plus goaltender George Grover.

Bill Spotswood, Larry McNabb, Bill Russell and Alec McLean have all seen action with Rocks before and will be trying for regular berths.

HOLDERS READY
All-stars Barry Forbes and Ranjit Dillon will dress along with holdovers Ted Liebich, Ray Beech, Dave Collett, Bill Munroe, Don McNeill, Glen Vickers and Ed Kowalyk.

Unwin doesn't plan anything too radical this season and won't have his goalkeeper coming up the floor on attack as some of the Eastern Division teams do.

He may, however, try pulling his keeper for an extra forward like he did in three of last season's games.

Tonight may give him some added food for thought.



Scheduled to ride favored Geminal Mac in today's featured Times Handicap at Sandown Park is jockey Jack Phillips who is currently third in the standings with five winners. Today's eight-ride thoroughbred card starts with the first post parade at 1:45 p.m.

Totems Blank Bucks

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Totems picked up a pair of second-period goals Friday night and made them stand up for a 2-0 win over Portland Buckaroos in the first game of their best-of-seven Western Hockey League playoffs for the Lester Patrick Cup.

The win was the 10th straight for Seattle in playoff games over a two-year period.

The Buckaroos, somewhat weary after a seven game semifinal battle with San Diego, were out-hit and outskated throughout the contest.

Dwight Carruthers and Ray Larose were the scorers.

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—Van Impe (P) 1:30; Robson (S) 6:00; Lund (S) 9:00; C. Schmitt (P) 17:34.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Seattle, Carruthers (Fielder, Currey) 4:28.
2. Seattle, Larose (Lund, Dineen) 15:10.
Penalties—Madigan (P) and Madigan (S) 4:21; Hale (S) 9:00; Heislala (S) 12:45; Larose (S) 19:48.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—None.

Saves:
Edwards 13
Zed 6
Attendance: 6,901.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	AB	R	Pct.
Flood, St. Louis	30	18	.474
L. May, Cincinnati	30	24	.467
Cepeda, St. Louis	35	14	.400
Maya, San Francisco	25	8	.320
Bumgarner, New York	29	6	.207
Home runs: Perez, Cincinnati; Hart, San Francisco, 3.			
Runs batted in: B. Williams, Chicago; Perez, Cincinnati, 9.			
Pitching 2 decisions: Five tied at 2-0. (Thursday games included.)			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	AB	R	Pct.
Allison, Minnesota	27	5	.278
Petrocelli, Boston	23	10	.435
Unger, Washington	30	5	.333
Frehnan, Detroit	26	6	.308
Killebrew, Minnesota	24	7	.313
Home runs: Yastrzemski, Boston, 4; Sims, Cleveland; R. Jackson, Oakland, 3.			
Runs batted in: Hansen, Washington, 8; Killebrew, W. Horton, Detroit, 6.			
Pitching 2 decisions: Five tied at 2-0. (Thursday games included.)			



Brundage

New Row Flares in Olympic Strife

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — A row flared Friday between the Mexican Organizing Committee and the International Olympic Committee involving South Africa's readmission to the Summer Games in Mexico in October.

Pedro Ramirez Vasquez, president of the Mexican Organizing Committee told reporters no invitation had been sent to South Africa "because we have not had official word asking us to invite South Africa."

Immediately, Col. Juan Westerhoff, secretary general of the

IOC, said he wrote a letter to the Mexican organizing committee on Feb. 23 requesting Mexico to invite South Africa.

Westerhoff said he wrote another letter dated April 2 asking the Mexicans to invite South Africa.

NO REPLY RECEIVED
So far, there has been no reply to that letter, he said. An emergency meeting of the executive board of the IOC to discuss the readmission of apartheid-practising South Africa is scheduled for today.

Westerhoff's letter of April 2 said: "Due to the fact that until today we have not received any confirmation that any such invitation to South Africa has been sent out I presume that our letter must have been mislaid or got lost on its way to Mexico."

"Therefore, please find enclosed a copy of our letter to which we kindly ask you to give your full attention."

Vasquez also said Mexico had received no official information about South Africa's reinstatement.

Avery Brundage, president of the IOC, in Johannesburg, Brundage said:

"That's crazy. I have copies of three letters which I sent to him and which were registered. Maybe they don't consider that good enough."

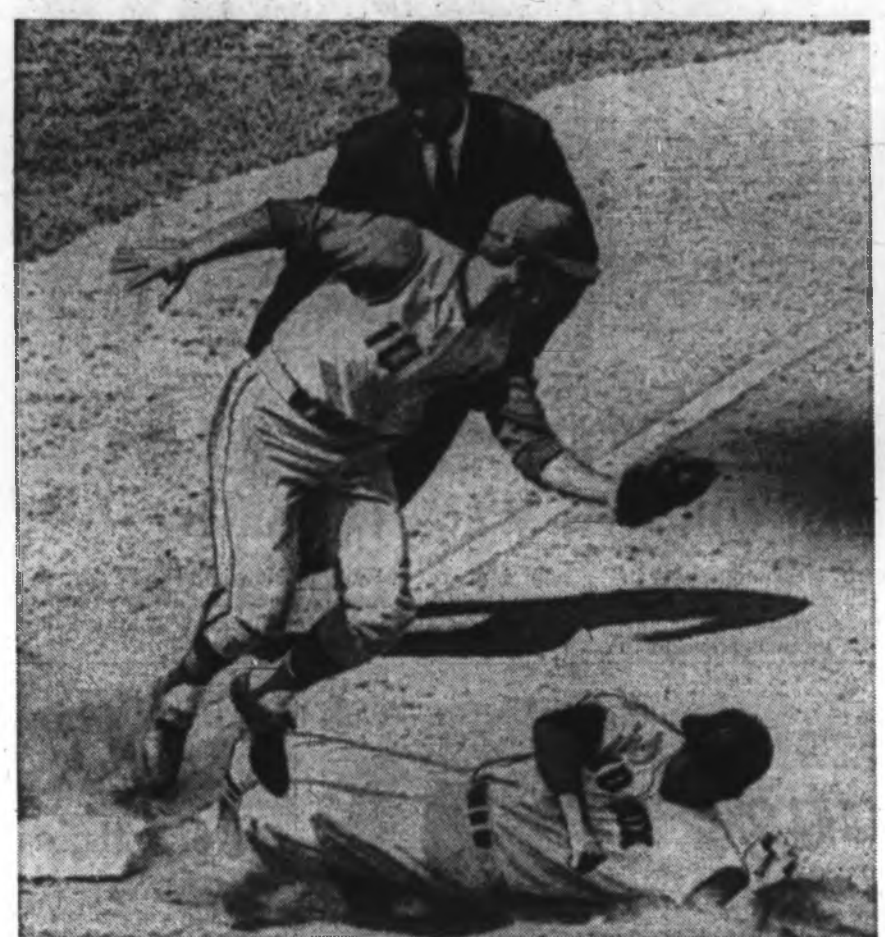
MEETING TODAY
He said he had not asked South Africa to withdraw from the Oct. 12-27 Games, during his consultations with officials of South Africa's Olympic Committee.

The latest controversy came

after arguments involving South Africa's readmission to the Games—a country admitted on a postal vote from the 71 members of the IOC Congress.

Unofficial reports said South Africa was readmitted by a majority of three to five. African countries protested and Russia suggested it would drop out of the Mexico Games if South Africa stayed in.

The nine-man executive board of the International Olympic Committee, headed by Brundage, will discuss the question today and Sunday.



Triple crown winner Carl Yastrzemski shows base-running ability as he slides safely into third base on a steal forcing Max Alvis of Cleveland to leap out of the way catching catcher Duke

Sims' throw which was wide of the bag. Red Sox won 9-2 before crowd of 34,863 in Boston's annual Patriots' Day. (AP)

Hit by Pitch Again

Yastrzemski Paces Win

Carl Yastrzemski, 1967 American League most-valuable-player and triple crown winner, could well repeat the performance judging by his start this baseball season — if he should stay in one piece so long.

Playing despite a painful bruise on his left arm which was left by a pitch in Chicago on Thursday, the Boston Red Sox outfielder was dropped by a high inside pitch Friday at Boston.

SPARKS BOUT
But Yastrzemski slapped out three straight hits to spark Boston to a 9-2 rout of the Cleveland Indians and bring the defending champions to within a game and a half of the idle Minnesota Twins and Detroit Tigers, who had their game postponed at Chicago because of the cold temperature.

In all, four batters were hit and several close calls came in the Indians-Red Sox duel. Winner Gary Wastlewski plunked Cleveland starter Sonny Siebert, who suffered his first loss, and catcher Duke Sims. Boston reliever Hal Kutz hit Joe Foy.

TWO-RUN HOMER
Tony Horton's two-run homer gave Cleveland a 2-0 lead in the top of the second inning but Rico Petrocelli hit his third home run of the season in the bottom of the inning and Yastrzemski doubled in the tying run in the third.

Back-to-back doubles by Mike Andrews and Yastrzemski in the three-run fifth inning put Red Sox ahead to stay.

CARDS ON TOP
In the National League, St. Louis Cardinals took over sole possession of first place by thrumping Chicago Cubs, 9-2, while Houston Astros were upset by Philadelphia Phillies, 2-

Houston by downing Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-2, while Atlanta Braves blanked Cincinnati Reds, 3-0, and Los Angeles Dodgers stopped New York Mets, 3-2, in the other games.

Cardinals collected 12 hits off five Chicago pitchers, chasing starter Rich Nye with a four-run outburst. In the second inning, Orlando Cepeda and Dick Simpson each belted two-run homers, their seconds of the year, and Lou Brock added a two-run triple to account for most of the St. Louis scoring.

Chris Short won a pitchers' duel with Dave Giusti of Houston in a game that was decided by home runs, Rich

Allen and Bobby Wine each hit their first home run of the season for the Phillies before John Bateman homered for Houston.

Giants broke up a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning, scoring three runs on a single by Willie Mays and a two-run home run by Jim Hart to give Juan Marichal his second win of the season.

A home run by Willie McCovey, triple by Hart and single by Jerry Alou gave San Francisco a 2-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning but Pirates came back in the bottom of the inning on successive singles by Gene Alley, Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell and a run-

scoring ground out by Don Cendenon.

Mays hit a triple with two out in the first inning for his 1,118th extra base hit of his career which is good for sixth in major league history behind

five-place Tim Lincecum's 1,132. Two newcomers and a veteran sparked in the Braves' win at Cincinnati. Rookie Jim Britton fought his way out of jams in the first and third innings and coasted to his first major league victory on back-to-back home runs by Hank Aaron and Sandy Valdespino, obtained from Minnesota during the winter.

OSTEEN WINS
Claude Osteen won his first game for the Dodgers in three starts after a double by Jim Lefebvre and single by Rocky Colavito had driven in runs in the eighth inning to give Los Angeles a 3-1 lead.

Ron Swoboda led off the Mets' ninth with a home run but Osteen retired the next three batters. Tom Haller, acquired from the Giants, got his first home run as a Dodger in the seventh inning to tie the game.

At Oakland, 21-year-old right-hander Joe Coleman pitched the first shutout of his major league career as Washington Senators blanked the Athletics, 4-0.

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Worsley Bruised Vachon May Start

MONTREAL (CP) — If Chicago Black Hawks were looking for omens for their second game of the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final against Montreal Canadiens tonight they may have spotted one Friday.

Canadiens held an optional 25-minute skate-and-shoot workout. It was so optional that every member of the team with the exception of right winger Bobby Rousseau was in uniform.

The Hawks—numbering one dozen—skated leisurely for 45 minutes, with such stars as

Tonight's Chicago at Montreal game will be telecast on Channel 3 and 6 starting at 6:30 p.m.

Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita watching from the stands.

The omens which could bode well for the Hawks came with an injury at Friday's practice to Montreal goaltender Gump Worsley. This season's top NHL net-minder, who has been playing the best hockey of his lengthy career, was struck on the stick hand by a break shot from left winger Gilles Tremblay.

FINGERS BRUISED
The puck flattened out unexpectedly and in ducking Worsley was struck on the edge of his right hand leaving the little and third digits badly bruised and sore.

He retired for repairs and Coach Toe Blake said the injury is not of a serious nature. However if the bandaged fingers put up over night it could be Rogatien Vachon in the nets for the first time in three weeks.

"Unless there's an injury, I can't change anyone in the lineup now," Blake said of the combination that eliminated Boston Bruins in four straight games.

WHARRAM STILL HUETING
Meanwhile, Chicago coach Billy Reay had problems of his own.

Kenny Wharram, the veteran right winger on the famed Scooter Line with Mikita and Doug Mohns, skated Friday but remains a doubtful starter for tonight's game because of a tear in his rib cage. He missed the opener.

"Any changes we make for the next game will be of a minor nature," Reay said, indicating Denis DeJordy will again start in the nets for the Hawks.

ONLY SURE WAY
"I might bring a gun with me. That way we'll get the first shot because I don't see anybody on our team hitting anybody last night."

Asked if his club was worn out from its six-game playoff round against New York Rangers, Billy said there is a rule that NHL teams must have two clear days from the end of the schedule to the beginning of the playoffs.

"This rule should apply for the playoffs too," he added. "We finish up against Rangers Tuesday night and then we're right in here Thursday. And one of those days we spend travelling, so we should not have started until Friday."

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"However it's still disgraceful to win by that 9-2 score."

Mikita, although held pointless Thursday, leads the playoff scoring race with three goals and six assists in seven games.

Five others, including Bobby Hull, are grouped two points behind Mikita.

St. Louis-Minnesota

St. Louis, Mo. (CP) — Something new in the way of National Hockey League playoff scheduling was worked out Friday between executives of St. Louis Blues and Minnesota North Stars.

Normal procedure would have

here Sunday starting at noon CST with the second game in Minnesota Monday at 8 p.m.

Then the next three games—Thursday, Saturday and the following Monday—will be played here. The remaining games, if needed, would be in Minnesota Wednesday, May 1 and here again Friday, May 3.

Blues eliminated Philadelphia Flyers four games to three in their quarter-final playoff which ended in Philadelphia Thursday, the same night North Stars eliminated Los Angeles Kings.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by Richard Allen Knight
(Times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this year, the best times for hunting and fishing today (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY
Minor Major Minor Major
2:15 5:55 11:45 6:00

TOMORROW
2:50 6:50 12:50 6:55
Major Solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, start type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Double Three-Fishings
Trout: 2:15, 5:55, 11:45, 6:00
Salmon: 2:15, 5:55, 11:45, 6:00
Rainbow: 2:15, 5:55, 11:45, 6:00
Steelhead: 2:15, 5:55, 11:45, 6:00
Brook Trout: 2:15, 5:55, 11:45, 6:00
Lake Trout: 2:15, 5:55, 11:45, 6:00
Arctic Char: 2:15, 5:55, 11:45, 6:00
Coho: 2:15, 5:55, 11:45, 6:00
Pink: 2:15, 5:55, 11:45, 6:00
Chinook: 2:15, 5:55, 11:45, 6:00
Sockeye: 2:15, 5:55, 11:45, 6:00
Keta: 2:15, 5:55, 11:45, 6:00
Herring: 2:15, 5:55, 11:45, 6:00
Mackerel: 2:15, 5:55, 11:45, 6:00
Anchovy: 2:15, 5:55, 11:45, 6:00
Sardine: 2:15, 5:55, 11:45, 6:00
Pompano: 2:15, 5:55, 11:45, 6:00
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Ground Squirrel: 2:15, 5:55, 11:45, 6:00
Woodchuck: 2:15, 5:55, 11:45, 6:00
Mole: 2:15, 5:55, 11:45, 6:00
Shrew:

National League Takes Step To Advance Expansion Plans

CHICAGO (AP) — The National League voted Friday to match the American League in expansion to 12 clubs in 1969 if it can agree unanimously on selection of two new members.

The action by the NL club owners opposed a race against time to award the two new franchises from among five bidding cities—San Diego, Dallas-Fort Worth, Milwaukee, Montreal and Buffalo.

At last winter's Mexico City

baseball meeting, the NL voted expansion from 10 to 12 teams no later than 1971.

CAREFUL SCREENING

Warren Giles, NL president, said the franchise applicants would be screened finally on the basis of meeting stadium and financial requirements and the two new members hopefully will be determined before the All Star game in July.

The NL jump ahead from 1971 to 1969 for expansion was

spurred by the American League's decision not only to start in 1969 with Seattle and Kansas City as new members, but also the AL's reported intent to split the 12-team lineup into two six-team divisions.

APPROVAL EXPECTED

The split division along with a championship playoff probably will be approved at an AL meeting here next Thursday.

"Since Mexico City, we have thought of the disadvantage of

operating against a 12-team American League with our present 10-club lineup," said Giles.

The 1969 NL start was approved after a three-hour session of club owners. But ground-work was established a month ago when the five franchise-seeking cities were asked by Giles to make presentations to the league's three-member expansion committee.

TWO HAVE FACILITIES

The expansion trio includes Walter O'Malley of Los Angeles Dodgers, Roy Hofenz of Houston Astros and John Galbreath of Pittsburgh Pirates.

Of the five bidding cities, only Milwaukee—abandoned by the current Atlanta Braves three years ago—and San Diego have big league playing facilities at present.

OTHERS READY

However, Dallas-Fort Worth, Buffalo and Montreal all reported they are ready for quick construction to meet major league park requirements.

Giles said the immediate expansion procedure will be for the league to consider which applicants will fit in best geographically and financially and then to check out the two best qualified.

COULD STALL PLAN

Giles admitted the requirement of unanimous league approval of the eventual two new members could forestall a 1969 expansion start.

"However, we are closer to expansion than we were a month ago," he said. "And we have agreed on guidelines we didn't have before."

The guidelines include acceptance by each applicant of a player allocation plan and demonstration of suitable stadium facilities, stock control and farm systems.

The five bidding cities, except San Diego, had representatives standing by for a possible call before the owners' meeting, but none was summoned.

January and Sykes Share Tourney Lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Don January and Dan Sykes, each battling what proved to be a difficult par golf course, finished the 36-hole point of the \$150,000 Tournament of Champions Friday tied at 138.

The lean, 38-year-old January knocked three strokes off par with a 68 to go with his first round 70. Sykes, 37, reversed the scoring with a 70 after a first-round 68.

George Knudson of Toronto, winner of two major tournaments this year and one of the U.S. PGA's top ten money winners, fired a 72 tie with Thursday's 73 to tie with Dudley Wysong at 145.

The scene was the 6,708-yard,

par-36-51 Stardust Country Club, and the weather was vastly improved over the windy conditions of the first round.

One stroke back of the co-leaders was Gardner Dickinson with a 71. Deadlocked at 140 were Masters champion Bob Goaly, who had a 70; George Archer, 69; and Julius Boros, 70.

Billy Casper, the pre-tournament favorite, fell back with a deplorable round of 40-34-74 for a 36-hole score of 144. Casper, noted for his artistry on the green, missed three putts of two feet.

When play began, Dickinson, Sykes and Kermit Zarley, were tied at first place with initial

rounds of 68. Two shots back were Casper, January, Goaly and Randy Glover.

Glover finished with a 71 for 141, tied with Bob Charles of New Zealand, who had a 68 and Dave Stockton at 69.

Zarley's 75 gave him a 143 and Casper was tied with Tony Jacklin of England, who shot a 70.

Frank Beard, the defending champion who zoomed to a 76 Thursday, settled down with a 71 for 147, where he was tied with four others.

Al Baiding of Toronto, who shot a 69 Thursday, failed to make the 143 cut Friday.

Don January 70-68-138
Dan Sykes 70-68-138
Gardner Dickinson 71-69-140
George Archer 69-70-139
Bob Goaly 70-70-140
Julius Boros 70-70-140
Billy Casper 72-72-144
Dave Stockton 72-69-141
Randy Glover 71-70-141
Kermit Zarley 75-68-143
Tony Jacklin 70-73-143
Billie Casper 70-74-144
George Knudson 72-72-144
Dudley Wysong 72-73-145
Tom Weiskopf 72-73-145
Frank Beard 76-70-146
Miller Barber 76-71-147
Ben Vanoy 75-72-147
Cliff C. Rodriguez 75-74-149
Marty Fleckman 72-73-147
Charlie Sifford 72-73-148

Lunn 11 Under Par At Halfway Point

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Bob Lunn followed his record first-round 63 with a flashy 66 Friday to lead the \$35,000 Azalea Open golf tournament at the halfway mark with a 129 total for 36 holes.

It widened his lead to four strokes. He was 13 under par.

Dick Ryhan was his nearest challenger at 133, following a second-round 67.

The 129 by Lunn is the lowest 36-hole score on the U.S. PGA tour this year and three under the Azalea-mark set in 1955 by Bob Toski and tied twice later.

Will Homenuik of Winnipeg shot another 69 for a six-way tie at 138.

Ryhan went one over par on the third and fourth holes of the 6,575-yard Cape Fear Country Club course, but bounced back to birdie three of the next four holes and three straight on the back side.

Dale Douglass and Dave Ragan tied for third place at 135, with Gary Player, Steve Reid and Hugh Royer locked at 136.



Lunn

Belkin Surprises No. 4 U.S. Star

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Belkin of Vancouver and Montreal and Boro Jovanovic of Yugoslavia pulled upsets Friday to join Cliff Richey and Rafael Osuna in the semi-finals of the 34th River Oaks Tennis Tournament.

Belkin, Canada's No. 1 player, used his great two-handed backhand shots effectively as he eliminated second-seeded Clark Graebner of New York, 6-4, 6-1.

Jovanovic defeated fourth-seeded Ray Ruffels of Australia, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Saturday's semi-finals place Richey, No. 2 in the U.S., against Osuna, Mexico's top-ranked player, with Jovanovic challenging Belkin.

Belkin took a advantage of Graebner errors to break serv-

ice in the 10th game of their first set. Graebner, No. 4 U.S. player, netted two fairly easy returns, committed a double fault, then slammed a return beyond the baseline.

In the surprisingly short second set, Belkin jumped to a 2-0 lead and then broke service again in the sixth game when Graebner again had two double faults.

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Player Limit Set For West Boxla

VANCOUVER (CP) — The western division of the National Lacrosse Association has announced a 21-man limit on player rosters for the four clubs, to be reached by April 30.

The western clubs, Vancouver, Victoria Shamrocks, New Westminster Salmonbellies and Portland Adanacs, must first trim their rosters to 25 by April 22, western commissioner Tom English said.

Limits have not been set for the fledgling eastern division clubs which each drafted 35 players from a player pool. The western division is made up of four established clubs.

English said western clubs may protect all signed players from 1967, two over-age juniors and two juniors from their own junior teams. The western division season opens May 8.

Rosters can be altered during the season, with players placed on a 48-hour waiver list. If unclaimed, a player becomes a free agent. If two clubs claim, he goes to the one lower in 1967 standings.

English said clubs will be able

to put a maximum of two players on a 30-day injured list. He also announced the league will crack down on several rules: For a start, any player or official of a club who strikes a game official will be suspended for at least the season.

The eastern division season opens May 5. Teams are Toronto Maple Leafs, Montreal Canadiens, Detroit Olympics and Peterborough Lakers.

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They Hit Referee

BUDAPEST (AP) — The Hungarian Soccer Association has barred two soccer players for five years for knocking down a referee.

They were Sandor Szakacs and Antal Csermak of the Tipografs team. The incident occurred in the match against Generator Budapest last Sunday after they disagreed with a decision of the referee who was not named.

The tie game was called when the referee picked himself up from the ground. Generator was declared the winner.

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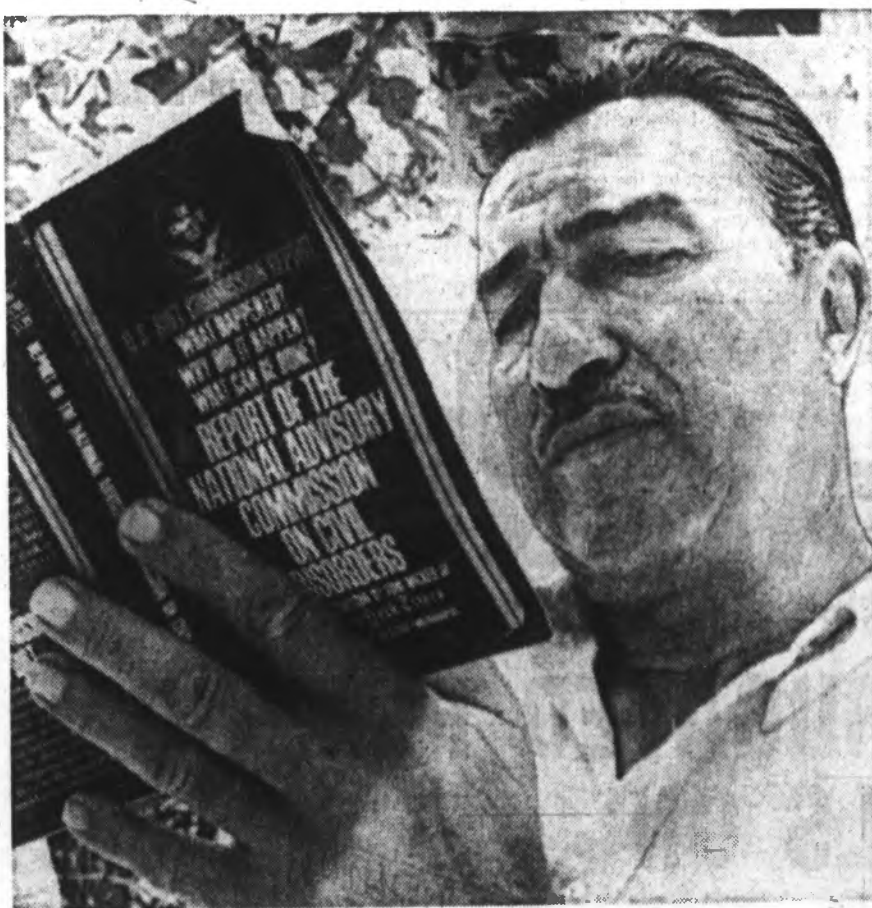
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It's going to get hot, says Powell

Powell Attacks Racism In Congress Campaign

BIMINI, The Bahamas (UPI)—Adam Clayton Powell announced Friday he will open an active campaign next month for re-election to congress as a candidate against "white racism."

The Harlem Democrat hinted he might support New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, a Republican, for president.

"White racism is nothing but the attitude and framework for an ultimate policy of genocide against black people," Powell declared at a dockside news conference. He said racism was responsible for the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King and for his own exclusion from the House of Representatives last year.

Powell bitterly attacked

Convicted Killer Acquitted

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—A former park worker, once convicted of raping and strangling two tiny sisters, was found innocent Friday after a new trial.

The jury had been deliberating for three days in Superior Court over the fate of Anthony David Dontanville, 35, who won the new trial on the grounds his former attorney represented him inadequately.

Dontanville was arrested Sept. 18 after he allegedly told a drinking buddy he killed Cecilia Barilli, 7, and her sister Roberta, 6. At the second trial, more than 20 witnesses testified in his defence.



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Names in the News

Long Hair Cuts Barbering Lessons

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Apprentice barber Rodney McDonald, 18, was told by his boss to turn in his scissors and clippers. The reason: He refused to get his hair cut.

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif.—Rodger Miller, whose song King of the Road, rocketed him to stardom accidentally was shot in the left hand by a friend with an air pistol.

MONTREAL — Andree Caouette, 17, adopted daughter of the Ralliement des Creditistes party leader Beal Caouette, lives a happy life as a hippie in Montreal, according to an interview with her husband published in the Montreal newspaper La Patrie. She says she left home with Caouette's approval.

TORONTO — Jean St. Dennis, 21, of Montreal asked for a second chance "to prove this sort of thing will never happen again" when he pleaded guilty to stealing a newspaper.

But he had stolen a newspaper once before, in Vancouver. Magistrate Hugh Foster sentenced him to 30 days.

TAMPA, Fla. — A vacuum cleaner repairman, Edward Newman, 38, has been ordered to pay a \$100 fine or spend 90 days in jail for trying to steal a kiss from a good-looking, red-haired customer.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Gus Hall, general secretary of the American Communist Party, said the party will enter the presidential race with its own candidates for the first time since 1940.

MONTREAL — Gerald Edwards, 34, of nearby Lafleche was sentenced to life imprisonment for raping, assaulting and robbing women hitchhikers during Montreal's bus strike last summer. Edwards, a father of seven, pleaded guilty.



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CHICAGO—Timothy Crowley, 99, and his wife Mary, 90, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary.

LONDON — Playwright John Osborne, 38, married Jill Bennett, 35, who stars in his new play Time Present. Osborne also authored the play Look Back in Anger.

VANCOUVER — The British Columbia chapter of a family that has been in Canada more than 200 years will hold an inaugural meeting here April 22. The Steves, or Steves, family is believed unique in that all

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OTTAWA — Michele Bertrand, 28, of Montreal, was awarded a \$3,500 scholarship by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada to continue her studies at New York's Columbia University.

HONOLULU — Australian Prime Minister John Gorton will visit Washington May 27 and 28 by invitation of President Johnson. It will be the first visit to the U.S. by Gorton.

EASTBOURNE, England — Sir John Salmond, 86, marshal of the RAF and a pioneer of British aviation has died. Salmond commanded one of Britain's Tiffy fighting air squadrons in 1914 and later rose to chief of the air staff.

AMSTERDAM — Dutch Crown Princess Beatrix and her husband Prince Claus left here by plane for a private visit to New York and Canada.

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NEW YORK — Marlon Brando, who has been increasingly involved in civil rights activities, withdrew from the starring role of the movie The Arrangement because of his personal involvement in "the issues facing us."

Ale Toast To Bard

Toasts to William Shakespeare will be drunk in mead, sack and English nut brown ale at the annual Shakespeare dinner Tuesday in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Diners will also celebrate St. George's Day, and the guest speaker will be Professor Anthony Jenkins of the University of Victoria's English department, a Shakespearean actor. Chairman will be Roland Goodchild.

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Colangelo Lo Cicero, described by police as Mafia underboss, was machine-gunned to death Friday in Brooklyn, N.Y., as he sat drinking coffee in a luncheonette. He was 63, an ex-convict, and known as Charlie the Sledge. Gangland killing was fourth in recent weeks.—(AP)

Ma Murray Asks Doctors To Cure Canada's Ills

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ma Murray, doyen of British Columbia newspaper publishers, Thursday advised doctors to get into politics.

The 80-year-old publisher of the Bridge River - Lillooet News was guest speaker at the Canadian Association of Medical Clinics conference, and she told the 240 delegates that as soon as they retire they should enter politics. If they did, this would cure Canada's ills.

"Doctors can do more because they understand people better," she said. "The saddest thing that ever happened in this country was when doctors got too high and mighty to get into politics." Voicing strong opposition to the federal medical care plan,

she said she disliked the number of welfare schemes in Canada. "And I told Health Minister Allan MacEachen down in Ottawa: 'You've saddled the people with something they don't need.'"

"I was brought up not to think about being sick. We were taught that if we didn't think about it, it wouldn't happen," she said.

"Welfare is a terrible disgrace for a country that has too much," she added.

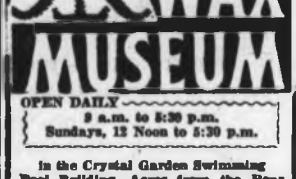
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ROCHDALE, England (UPI) — The lunchtime crowd was getting restless Thursday. Their dessert was slow in coming, and the room, where the 160 persons were eating was hot and stuffy.

Suddenly, one stood up and threw a plate to the floor. Within minutes it was a melee. Crockery was smashed, knives, forks and spoons flew through the air.

Waitresses ran for cover and someone called the police,

who managed to quell the uproar. The place: A Rochdale school. The participants: Children between the ages of 5 and 12 years old.

School caretaker Eddie Peacock said: "Women serving meals were ducking and dodging to avoid the stuff thrown at them. I had to call the police — there was nothing else for it."

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By KAY POOL

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Question: I am getting married in June and would like your suggestions on a honeymoon spot. We prefer a sunny climate with plenty of sand, sea and seclusion. In other words, we would like our honeymoon to be a very private affair. Is this asking too much?

Answer: No, there are still a few spots like this around. One that comes immediately to mind is a beautiful little island in the Bahamas called Eleuthera. Located in Governor's Harbor (a small town on the island) is an old mansion that has been converted into a marvelous hotel known as French Leave.

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Q.—Every time I go on a vacation I gain weight. Last time I gained 12 pounds on a two-week vacation. Several of my friends have the same problem. Do you have any suggestions for this weighty problem?

A.—The only thing I can suggest is to try not to eat more on your vacation than you do when you're eating at home. I have heard many people gain as much as five pounds per day during ship travel—but just because the food is there doesn't mean they have to eat it.

The same applies to you when you're travelling and ordering meals in restaurants. It's not necessary to order the richest food on the menu.

A good rule to remember when travelling is to have a light breakfast, a light lunch and then go wild at dinner. You'll feel better during the trip and look better when you return home. If your dress still fits when you get home—you did just fine.

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On the steps of the 400-year-old church, the Maya-Quiche Indians burn copal incense and make religious orations. (They do the same before the stone idol on the hill a kilometer away.)

The sun is warm. The air is cool and refreshing. And everybody is in bright tribal dress of their villages. Arrange this trip with a travel agent so that you arrive the night before market day, and stay at the Mayan Inn. The most attractive colonial hotel in Latin America. (Tell the boy what time you want to get up and he'll fire up the fireplace at wake-up time. It gets brisk in the mountains.)

Buying tip: The market is full of handsome woven material. For a tablecloth and six napkins, the simple, barefoot seller will ask \$8. Come down to \$5. And you can buy it in Guatemala City for \$4. (But maybe it's worth the extra buck to say, "I bought it in Chichicastenango.")

"We read your articles on Guatemala, but from what we read in the papers is it safe to drive?"

Because of political troubles, the country is legally in "a state of siege." But I think this is really a political way of extending political power of the "ins." I had no trouble in seven days driving all over the country. I had the back of the car searched at an army checkpoint. But I never felt unsafe at any time.

(All mail on Guatemala takes too much space to answer here. Send me your address and stamp — (I provide the envelope) — and I'll send you a package on how to drive to Guatemala, places to go, what to see, what to shop — the works. It's free.)

"Do you bargain in the shops in Mexico?"

The department stores and supermarkets won't bargain with you. The Indian markets expect it and always have a big asking price. In between are the small tourist shops selling silver and candlesticks and bark paintings and so on. I surely would try to bargain in these places.

Mexico is no longer a place where everything is a good buy. You must do some sharp shopping and bargaining to come home with anything worthwhile. Get a price on taxis before you get in, too, if the meter is hooded. These taxis are permitted to charge what they like — and they like plenty.

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LONDON (CP) — Britain's new 55,000-ton liner, Queen Elizabeth 2, is now fitting out to sail next January.

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CPA May Receive Link with Greece

OTTAWA (CP) — Tentative agreement has been reached on an air link with Greece involving Canadian Pacific Airlines and the Greek Olympic Air Line, an external affairs spokesman said Thursday.

He said the draft agreement has been initiated by a Canadian negotiating team in Athens, led by Gerald Morisset, chairman of the air transport committee of the Canadian transport commission.

Final government approval is still needed, however.

In Vancouver a spokesman for Canadian Pacific Airlines said the company is interested in "an extension of CPA's present service to Rome onwards to Athens."

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Dam Busters Face Reunion Troubles

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian "dam busters" who helped destroy two giant dams in Nazi Germany during the Second World War, say they have run into troubles with the defence department in Ottawa that may prevent them from attending the 25th anniversary reunion of the raid.

Thirty-one veterans of the famous 617 Squadron want to attend the May 17 reunion in London next month, but few can afford the fare.

Sqdn. Ldr. D. A. Bell of Toronto, co-ordinator of the Canadian contingent, says that as recently as January, the defence department offered to fly all the men and their wives to the reunion. But now, he says, it will accommodate only six.

SIX SEATS
"If the government had told us much earlier that there would only be six courtesy seats, we could have done something about it," he said.

The six courtesy seats will be made available on the Canadian Forces Yukon aircraft which flies twice a week from Trenton, Ont., to Lahr, West Germany. The Yukon can carry 150 passengers, and the veterans would be taken to London on a shuttle aircraft from Lahr. The members of 617 Squadron, whose exploits were celebrated in a book and film called Dam Busters, helped to deliver a major blow against the Nazi war machine when they breached the Moeche and Eder dams in the industrial Ruhr Valley.

EIGHT LOST
Eight of the 19 Lancaster bombers which set out on the raid against the dams never came back. There were seven

men in each, but only three were confirmed as prisoners of war.

The special five-ton block-buster bombs used in the raid had to be dropped from exactly 60 feet above the surface of the reservoirs behind the dams if they were to explode in the right place.

This meant that the bombers had to be flown over the target at 250 miles an hour, 60 feet above the surface of the water and with spotlights switched on to ascertain the altitude.

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In Ottawa, a defence department spokesman said the group of veterans had never been promised that all members would be accommodated.

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Aennofield's Annex Final

Residents of the village of Aennofield will become residents of the town of Fort St. John effective April 30.

A cabinet order-in-council has ordered withdrawal of existing letters patent for the two municipalities and issuance of new letters patent effective the end of this month. The annexation of the village by Fort St. John was earlier approved by rate-payers.



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Alaska Ferry Bought

SEATTLE (AP)—Gov. Walter Hickel of Alaska showed off a model Friday of the Swedish ferry for which his state just paid \$6,960,000 for the Alaska to Puget Sound service.

Hickel, in Seattle for a speech, told newsmen the MV Stena Britannica will leave Göteborg, Sweden, about May 5 and is due in Seattle by June 1. The four-month-old ship, capable of carrying up to 150 cars, will join the smaller Alaska ferries to make two voyages a week from Seattle, in a service begun by Alaska last November.

NEW NAME

The Britannica will get a new name and it is still not certain what flag the vessel will fly.

The Jones Act prohibits service by foreign vessels between two American ports.

"We want to keep her under a Swedish flag, but are having a few problems with labor unions in Sweden," Gov. Hickel said. Alternatives would be Panamanian or Liberian registration.

Hickel has said the vessel will use an Alaskan crew.

Bennett: Accept Proposal

KELOWNA (CP) — Premier Bennett Friday urged woodworkers and operators in the Southern British Columbia Interior to accept recommendations made in Vancouver by conciliation officer Jack Sherlock.

Mr. Sherlock recommended a 68-cent hourly wage increase over a three-year contract for the 4,000 woodworkers, who have been on strike since last October 4.

They are members of the International Woodworkers of America.

BOTH SIDES

Premier Bennett told a news conference that both sides in the lengthy dispute should accept the terms in order to get back to work as soon as possible.

Union executives were scheduled to meet here Saturday to decide whether or not to accept or reject the proposed terms. Ballots were being distributed to the strikers but vote results were not expected before April 27.

Strike Hits Giant Farm Firm

TORONTO (CP) — Massey-Ferguson employees collected their pay cheques and walked out of plants in Toronto and Bramford Friday as a strike involving about 6,000 members of the United Auto Workers union began.

Bargaining in the strike over wage parity with United States workers was deadlocked as the strike began. Negotiators for both sides were in the hotel where talks were being held but did not meet Thursday as the 11 a.m. strike deadline approached.

A company spokesman said no further talks were scheduled.

Vancouver Hippies Win Stays

VANCOUVER (CP)—Stays of proceedings were entered in magistrate's court Friday against 11 hippies summonsed on charges of loitering at Vancouver's courthouse fountain March 9.

The action by the crown was immediately hailed as a victory by lawyer Sid Simons, president of the British Columbia Civil Liberties Association.

Stan Persky, a University of British Columbia student convicted of loitering at the fountain, said in an interview he is seeking peace talks between hippies and city leaders.

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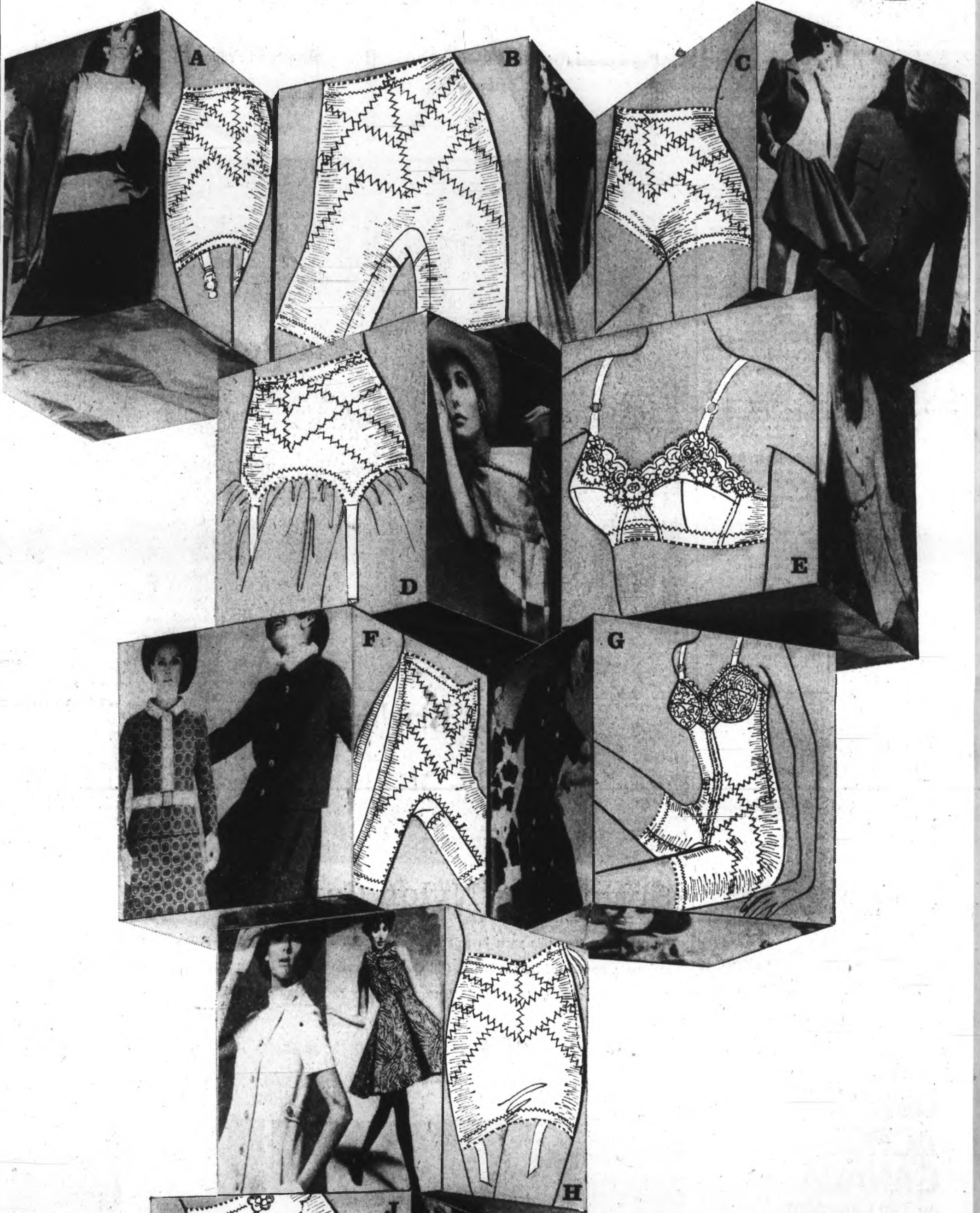
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Lecturer Wonders If There's 'Intelligent Life on Earth'

Man Mistaken Only His World Real

By DON GAIN
If you're in a room with an apple, the apple is part of your environment.
If you start to eat the apple, it gradually ceases being part of your environment and becomes part of you. At what moment does it cease being one and start being the other?
If you have worms, are they part of you or part of your environment? They will probably never become part of you but, under the circumstances, you should be en-

titled to use the editorial "we."
On such a note Dr. Marston Bates, zoology professor of the University of Michigan, began his lecture Friday night to a large and appreciative audience in the Elliott Building of the University of Victoria.
There is an interaction between us and our environment, he said.
"While we are modifying our environment, it is modifying us."

We perpetrate a sin, he said, the sin of thinking that only our world is the real one. If we are in a forest, we see it differently from a squirrel, a caterpillar or a butterfly.
If we take our dog for a car ride, he will be aware of all the wonderful smells that waft into the car while we are oblivious to them. But he will not see the beautiful colors we see. He sees only black and white.
So, while we seem to be inhabiting the same world, ac-

tually we are living in different worlds.
Dr. Bates said he tried for years to see the world from the point of view of a mosquito. He tried to imagine its sensitivity to sound and smell and its capacity for testing the salinity of a pond, for egg-laying, by dangling the ends of its legs in it.
Dr. Bates wrote a book on the natural history of mosquitoes. It is one of about 20 he has written, the latest of which is on The Human En-

vironment, the title of Friday night's talk in the University Lecture Series. He is also the author of almost 300 scientific papers.
He has lived all over the world in the course of his work. He found that in the wet tropics of Micronesia he was comfortable with no clothes on.
But, back in the civilized world, we insist on wearing our clothes in such weather, and we have to have air conditioning.

"It's a lot of trouble," he said. "I sometimes wonder if there is intelligent life on earth."
Asked once to review a book on garbage, sewage and the general mess that man leaves behind him, he did it under the title, Concerning Crud.
"But the editors changed it to The Effluence of Affluence," he said.
"It's easy to get depressed if you look at man's world. In a question period, Dr.

Bates said there are "real storm clouds on the horizon." He named population, the antibiotic-resistant strains of harmful bacteria, the bugs that are developing immunity to pesticides.
On a question close to home, the dumping of raw sewage: "We tend to think the ocean is something we can keep dumping things into forever. It just isn't so. It is not a safe place to dump things. The cities of the world will have to find this out."

Insider's Report

Japan Gulch Stiff Lesson In Accuracy

By A. H. MURPHY

I was the first person through the new 5½-mile water tunnel, except for the men who drilled it. The trip was made Friday, two days after the bore was completed. The price was a stiff little lecture on underground accuracy.

Three-and-a-half years ago, hard-rock miners began the herculean task of boring through the Goldstream watershed on the north side of Empress Mountain. Both sides were attacked simultaneously.

On the "lower" end point of entry was Japan Gulch. The "upper" opening, about a mile from Sooke Lake, was named Kapoor portal.

At 9 a.m. Wednesday, the last 11 feet of rock which separated the inner ends of the tunnel was blasted out and the bore was complete—all 28,700 feet of it.

There was no handshaking ceremony and nobody cracked a bottle of champagne. The

miners just got busy cleaning out the "muck."

But it was an occasion for quiet satisfaction when it was found that the two inner ends of the tunnel were out of line by only 3¼ inches and the grades differed by less than one inch.

Miners were indignant Friday about an earlier report that the offset was six inches.

"That may be considered pretty good by people who don't know differently," said project superintendent Chris Schroeder, "but it wouldn't be good enough for us. Get it right, will you? It was 3¼, not six."

Three feet of water dammed at the upper end of the tunnel drained out and a first trip through was held on Friday.

Electric Loco Power

We entered from the Goldstream portal and rode in to the breakthrough point at the 13,800-foot mark behind an electric locomotive normally used to haul out muck-cars after drilling and blasting at the face.

Near the breakthrough point, 1,100 feet below the high point of the watershed, which is crowned by Mavis Lake, was a 200-foot section, one of several areas where miners had trouble with "bad ground."

It is one thing to talk about bad ground and another to see the shale hanging loose and crumbling above your head, shored up by steel sets every four feet with the interstices filled with layer upon layer of heavy planking.

And it must have been quite another thing to go in after the blast, with the stuff dropping

all around. It was so hazardous, said Mr. Schroeder, that it was often necessary to place sets ahead of the miners as they entered the dangerous eight-foot-diameter tunnel.

The tunnel was driven on an absolute straight line, and for a distance of more than a mile from either portal, a small circle of daylight can be seen. This is lost as the grade rises toward the Sooke end. In order to maintain gravity flow, the Sooke end is 50 feet higher than the Japan Gulch portal.

At about 7,000 feet from the Kapoor portal, concreting began. It is a complex operation not easily described, but it involves around huge 80-foot-long lattice-steel forms which are marhandled by hydraulic lifts. Concrete is driven in behind the blast, with the stuff dropping

Eighty Feet Each Day

The result is a smooth cement tube, seven feet, seven inches in diameter, which at that point goes on for close to a mile. The job over the next year and a half will be to cement the interior of the remainder of the tunnel at a rate of about 80 feet a day.

Chief water commissioner Ronald Upward has been in over-all command during the years of operation, but he is the first to hand the actual construction laurels to Mr. Schroeder—an old hand at driving tunnels.

"Chris supervised all three shifts on this job, and he imitates, with the best most of the

equipment used. He is a good, seven-foot, seven-inch well-experienced man. He encountered and conquered a thousand problems and is still driving ahead with the work at an excellent rate," Mr. Upward said.

He also gave an accolade to the water board surveyor, Hans Felderhof, who has been on the job for its duration and who was partially responsible for bringing the inner ends of the tunnel together with such precision.

Also in the commission's good books was the Vancouver firm, McElhanney and Associates, which ran the baseline over the mountain.



Admiral Charles takes close look as HMAS Brisbane enters harbor

—Jim Ryan

Grant Given For Housing

The Gorge View Society will get a provincial government grant of \$39,554 toward construction of housing units for senior citizens.

The grant, which is to be used to extend the existing development, was one of 12 totalling \$601,143 announced Thursday.

Burly Brisbane Waltzes In To the Strains of 'Matilda'

The sun peeked out from a swiftly changing sky Friday morning long enough to welcome the Australian guided-missile destroyer, HMAS Brisbane.

She Dwarfs Our DDEs

Visitors to HMAS Brisbane, the latest addition to the Royal Australian Navy's destroyer fleet, may be taken aback at her size and appearance.

The Brisbane, named after the capital city of Queensland, is massive compared to Canadian destroyer-escorts—about twice as heavy and long—and her imposing array of superstructure and electronic equipment makes her look top-heavy and complicated, compared with the clean lines of the Canadian destroyers.

A U.S. Charles F. Adams-class destroyer which carries TARTAR and Australian-developed IKARA missiles with a range of 15 to 20 miles, the Brisbane is 437 feet long and displaces 4,500 tons fully loaded.

By comparison, Canadian destroyer-escorts of the Annapolis, Mackenzie and Restigouche classes are 366 feet and displace 2,900 tons, loaded; St. Laurent class—366 feet, 2,800 tons; Tribal class—355.5 feet, 2,800 tons; Algonquin class—339.5 feet, 2,700 tons.

The Brisbane is also broader in the beam, at 47 feet compared with the Canadian ships 35.5 to 42 feet.

The Brisbane's predecessor and namesake was a cruiser of 5,400 tons, commissioned in 1916 and paid off in 1935.

on her first port of call in Canadian waters.

The new destroyer, namesake of a cruiser that never fired a shot in anger in her 20-year history, was played into Esquimalt Harbor to the strains of Waltzing Matilda, tying up at A Jetty precisely on schedule, at 9 a.m.

Capt. Alan A. Willis, commander of the 437-foot, 4,500-ton destroyer, listened to the Naden band's lilting version of St. Louis Blues, and observed:

MEET CANADIANS

"That's a fine band you have."
He added, "I hope our officers and crew will meet as many Canadians as possible because I don't think we shall be back in Canadian waters for some time."

Capt. Willis called on Rear Admiral J. A. Charles at Admiral's House an hour after the ship docked.

DEFENCE BUILD-UP

Shortly after the Brisbane tied up, Capt. Willis talked to reporters, telling them the Brisbane was part of Australia's program of building its defences. He said similar ships had been in action in Vietnam waters with units of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

The \$45,000,000 ship was commissioned in Boston last December, and most of the crew of 333 have been away from Australia for seven months, standing by during the final phases of construction, and engaging in workups and tests.

She is one of three new guided missile destroyers. The RAN is also taking delivery of four submarines from British shipyards.

During her stay in Esquimalt, the Brisbane will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. today and Sunday, but no cameras will be allowed on board. The ship carries TARTAR missiles and IKARA torpedoes, and can steam at more than 30 knots.

The ship also carries the latest concepts in long-range sonar, radar, communication and electronic equipment. The crew lives in air-conditioned quarters, with regular movies, internal news and radio broadcasts, well-stocked canteens and ice-cream-making machines.

AUSSIE BEER

Australian seamen have no room ration, but have their daily ration of the nation's favorite beverage—beer. Officers have the use of a bar when not on operational duty.

Including Capt. Willis, a 28-year veteran who joined the Royal Australian Navy when he was 13 as a cadet midshipman, the Brisbane carries 20 officers and 313 men.

Victorians may watch the sailors in action in sports at 2 p.m. today on the upper playing field at CFB Esquimalt, as they take on the Canadian Forces Base team at rugby.

CRICKET, SOCCER

Sunday, they play cricket at 2 p.m. in Beacon Hill Park against the Victoria Cricket Club, and at the same time the ship's soccer team takes on the CFB Esquimalt team on the lower field at Naden.

Citizens wishing to offer hospitality to members of the crew, or take crew members sight-seeing, may make arrangements by calling the ship direct, through Dockyard exchange, 382-9211, and asking for the officer-of-the-day.

The ship leaves at 9 a.m. Monday.

Cadets Try Night Shots

The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada Cadets held night firing exercises at Albert Head from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. next Saturday. The danger area is designated by the transport department as Albert Head Camp.

Attackers Attacked

'Gorge Has Good Water'

Administration of the Metropolitan health board seems to be based more on prejudice than sound medical fact, Gordon Campbell said Friday in an attack on the placarding of Gorge waters.

"I call on citizens of the whole area, and on the regional board in particular, to have these signs removed and get down to serious study of disposing of sewage on the land," said Mr. Campbell, who unsuccessfully opposed Hugh Curtis for the Saanich reeveship in December.

SEWER REPORT

(Mayor Curtis is chairman of the Regional District Board.) Mr. Campbell said that either the provincial Pollution Control Board standards supporting the recent \$70,000 sewer project are meaningless or most of the warning signs erected by the metropolitan health board are meaningless.

The Gorge, and most waters in the area, are already better than what is considered satisfactory by the control board, according to Mr. Campbell.

WHY SIGNS?

"In particular, the Gorge waters are among the best," he said. "These facts are contained in the report. Why then are these signs raised, especially in the Gorge area?"

(Mr. Campbell lives on Oakcrest, just east of Cedar Hill Golf Club.)

"Are the Pollution Control Board's standards not good enough for the health board? If not, our whole outfall plan, proposed in the sewerage plan, is useless because it is based on the same standards." He suggested that the signs

might have been erected because of the hepatitis scare. "But," he added, "according to one doctor, who was intimately involved in the hepatitis survey, the signs would likely have no effect on the incidence of hepatitis."

Further, he cited a report tabled in the legislature recently by the provincial epidemiologist which suggested that the disease was spread by person-to-person contact and by contaminated food and drink, not by swimming.

FISHING, BOATING

"If the Gorge waters do, in fact, spread hepatitis," he asked, "why only warn swimmers? Why not ban swimming entirely, and fishing and boating as well?"

Mr. Campbell said he believed the area had no alternative but to lengthen existing outfalls because this would, no doubt, improve the main waterfront areas, "but sea disposal must not be expanded for the presently unserved areas."

"Land disposal methods must be studied, and the best chosen to serve the balance of the peninsula as the need arises," he said.

National Post For Victorian

W. G. Wirtanen of Victoria has been elected national director of the Institute of Power Engineers. Arthur Siebel, also of Victoria, is B.C. regional chairman. The elections were held recently at Vancouver.



Light Incident

It was lights out for passenger Donald Stewart, 17, 2787 Richmond, after car drifted off slippery Burnside Road near Grange and hit pole, dropping 250-watt mercury vapor bulb on field, 100 feet away. But lights-out was only temporary. Victim was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital for observation. Constable Norman Christman of Saanich makes damage inspection.—(Jim Ryan)

Dynamic Chairman Appointed

UVic Astounds Theatre World

By PATRICK O'NEILL
University of Victoria has scored a major coup, with appointment of a chairman of the theatre division, and gaining of two important staff members.

The university has searched for a chairman for two years, including trips to England and the eastern United States by fine arts chief Peter Garvie. The new chairman of the theatre division will be Ralph Allen, theatre director of the University of Pittsburgh,

writer, historian of theatre and at 35, one of the dynamic young directors of American theatre.

In addition, he is bringing with him two top people from the University of Pittsburgh:

● Designer Robert Cottrane, who is also president of his own industrial design company, and who designed five famous decorative towers at the New York World's Fair.

● Director and actress Wandalee Henshaw, who holds a doctorate in theatre, and is author of a major thesis on

acting styles in the Restoration period.

The appointments, particularly that of highly successful industrial designer Cottrane, astounded many Eastern U.S. university theatre officials.

Carl Hare, who this year has moved from assistant professor to associate professor status, said the theatre division staff will be doubled when the new trio arrives in July.

Also on staff: Frederick Edell, director, who will take

a one-year leave of absence; Ed Shofner, technical supervisor; Richard Courtney, developmental drama.

Mr. Courtney came from England, where he was trained at Trent Park, one of two schools in England which trains teachers of dramatic education.

In the last four years, Mr. Allen has been credited with raising the standard of production at the University of Pittsburgh to better than that of Carnegie Tech or Pittsburgh Playhouse, both of

which have enjoyed high theatrical reputations.

He holds a doctorate of fine arts from Yale, and collaborated with John Gassner to produce the recognized history work Theatre in Our Time.

Mr. Allen's specialty is classical theatre, especially Spanish restoration,



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My husband died five years ago and left me with two fine sons, ages six and eight. Seven months ago I married a bachelor. He liked my boys and they like him. On occasion he would complain about their behavior and say, half-joking, "When I am their father I'll see that they get some discipline."

I am afraid our marriage is in danger and I need your help. My husband has turned from an even-tempered man into a tyrant. He and I have no problem, but his attitude toward the boys is horrible. He says they are ill-mannered, irresponsible, spoiled rotten. I say they are high-spirited, energetic, normal kids. True, they punch each other sometimes in the back seat of the car, but then all brothers do. When we go out for dinner they don't always behave perfectly; they spill things and make a little too much noise. So what? I've always taken the boys

with me in the evening, to dinner and the theater and visiting friends. (I felt this was compensation for being fatherless.) Now they expect to go and I see nothing wrong with taking them.

I told my husband I was writing to you and he said he was going to write to you also. Of course he never will. Can you help please? — A MOTHER

Dear Mother: The letter you were sure your husband wouldn't write arrived the same day as yours. Here it is — at his request:

Pampered, Undisciplined

Dear Ann Landers: My wife informed me she was writing to you about my abusive treatment to her two sons. I told her I was going to write and give you the other side of the story. Please publish my letter if you decide to publish hers.

My wife considers the boys "normal." I say they have been pampered, catered to and are totally undisciplined. They have no regard for their mother whatever. When she

asks them to do something they ignore her. The teachers complain because they are irresponsible and mouthy. Recently we took the boys on a 200-mile motor trip and they fought in the back seat until I became so annoyed I stopped the car and gave them both a whack. A few minutes later when we were going about 60 miles an hour, one of the boys hit me on the head from behind and we very nearly went into a ditch.

Security or School?

My wife insists on taking these kids to dinner and movies on school nights which I feel is outrageous. If they are too tired to get up the next day she lets them sleep. She says they need the feeling of security more than they need to go to school.

I love my wife and I want this marriage to work. I told her before we married that I would help her raise the boys and she seemed agreeable. Now she says, "They are MY sons. Leave them alone." I hope you will put us in print. — H. G. W.

Dear H. G. W.: I'm addressing my remarks to your

wife since she is the one who needs it.

Get with it, Mother, or you are going to have two worthless sons and a lonesome old age. Your husband has the right idea. Welcome his firm hand — it is badly needed. Kids who are allowed to do as they please do not grow up happy and secure. They grow up unmotivated, irresponsible and miserable.

Confidential: This time it's real. It's real nothing. You must have found the screwball with a Geller counter. Girls who marry for money find it's the hardest work there is.

Clubs and Societies

Mrs. Shaw Reports On B.C. Convention

New ways to make money suggested at a meeting of Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE, were a "measuring-up club," and an apron show and auction. Mrs. B. Shaw, regent, reported on the recent provincial convention.

Services convener Mrs. J. C. F. Blowey displayed a large number of articles to be sent overseas. Among the items were baby blankets, pajamas, knitted baby wear, soft animal toys, and boys' pants. Mrs. Blowey said quilts are needed and members will make afghans from wool suit samples.

Miss Helen Rattray, educational secretary, proposed bursaries to be presented this year. They are George H. Gardiner Memorial Bursary of \$150; ballet bursary of \$100 to one of Miss Wynne Shaw's pupils; municipal bursary fund, \$100; municipal scholarship fund for Canadian history, \$12.

ESQUIMALT NDP
Esquimalt NDP Club is holding a pot luck supper, buffet style, today from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Saanich Hall, 303 Brunswick Place.

CHURCH WOMEN
John Tisdale, M.L.A., will open the tea and sale today in Shady Creek Church hall, 7184 East Saanich Road at 2 p.m. The sale sponsored by the United Church Women will have home baking, sewn articles, candy, greeting cards, superfluties and plants for sale.

COLFAX REBEKAH
Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, IOOF, will meet at 7:30 p.m., April 23, in the Odd Fellows' Hall for a social evening and grocery shower. There will be a church parade on April 28. Members are requested to meet at the

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Mrs. Mary Matyas

Giant Household Jobs Easy—With a Degree

By TRUDY KEMP

Washing and ironing a half-dozen or so sets of bed linen per week can be hectic enough for the average homemaker. What would happen if she had to worry about 3,000 sheets per day every day of the year?

Such a "worry" is only one of the numerous responsibilities of an attractive housekeeper from Seattle.

Mrs. Mary Matyas who is executive housekeeper at Providence Hospital in Seattle was guest speaker Friday afternoon at the windup sessions of the Executive Housekeepers' Institute in the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Matyas spoke on the Role of the Executive Housekeeper, a subject in which she is well versed — having held such a position for the past 10 years.

She is a director of the National Executive Housekeepers' Association and is national public relations chairman of the NEHA.

Mrs. Matyas said the NEHA was formed in 1930 by Margaret Barnes and was incorporated under the laws of New York State in January, 1931.

"Our association really became professional when our four-year degree education program was established in 1956 at the University of Washington," she explained. "The program was set up by educators there and consists of a four-year course in home economics with a year internship in hospitals and hotels."

"Now that we have raised our professional status through education we have been able to attract more merit into this field," she continued.

She said certified housekeepers must earn 160 clock hours of credit in personnel management, human relations, job orientation, sociology, psychology, economics and budgeting, record keeping, purchasing, safety and sanitation, maintenance and controls.

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ERMA BOMBECK Dreads Future

Heather—Ahead of Her Time

A nudist camp director says the time is fast approaching when people will do yard work in the nude and think nothing of it.

Heather Florabunda was years ahead of her time. Heather was an old neighbor of ours who, as soon as the snow began to melt, slipped into a brief pair of shorts, a mini-halter, a frozen smile and a trotted out doors to stir up her mulch.

Actually, she stirred up more than that. Men in the neighborhood who didn't know which end of the sod was up were known to shove in the middle of the afternoon and run out to check their spouting.

"That Heather certainly has some compost," sighed my husband one afternoon, looking out the window at her.

"Actually, she looks too heavy to me," I snapped.

"There you go," he grimaced. "Just because a woman has a body . . . I mean hobby, you resent her. Look at her out there hugging that heavy equipment around."

I looked out of the window. Bruce Benton was holding her

bamboo rake for her while Steve Make held a lighter under her cigarette. "Few women ever get hernias holding their own cigarette," I noted.

"Sometimes I think you women are jealous of Heather," he observed. "She's really very nice. Just the other day she said we should get together on our crab grass."

"AND DO WHAT?" I shouted.

"Fight it," he said. "She said one single seed in someone's yard can germinate millions of crab grass offsprings. Look at her whip that fertilizer around."

"The word is manure. And the correct vernacular is 'spreading it around.'"

"Look, what exactly have you women got against Heather?"

"For one thing, why can't

she work in her yard in a little modest snow suit? I don't trust gardeners who expose their navels."

"She is not exposing her navel."

"What would you call it? A goose pimple that's big for its age?"

"Very frankly, I hadn't even noticed her navel."

"I don't believe it."

"I don't care if you believe me or not. I am going out now and check my Chinese Elm for navel worms . . . I mean bore worms . . . boy,

you and your suspicious get a body . . . I mean person so upset they like to bust . . . I MEAN DIE!"

I'd sure hate to see anyone do yard work in anything less than Heather Florabunda. She drove my husband to his Chinese Elm . . . and we didn't even own one.

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Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	10:00	Movie Movie Movie	Saturday	Cartoons Movie Big Picture	Cartoons Movie Big Picture	Cartoons Movie Big Picture
Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	12:00	Movie Movie Movie		Cartoons Movie Big Picture	Cartoons Movie Big Picture	Cartoons Movie Big Picture

Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KCTS Channel 9	KTNV-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
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ABOUT TV

with Bruce Lowther

NBC has taken the wraps off its Kellogg-sponsored Hanna-Barbera cartoon hour series which will be started next fall in an effort to ease criticism of the present Saturday morning cartoon crudity.

The program will be called *The Banana Bunch Adventure Hour* and its \$135,000 cost per episode will make it the most expensive daytime show in U.S. network history. It will combine cartoons and live stuff, with the emcee *The Banana Bunch*, a Monkees-like group.

The Bananas will perform and narrate and the hour will also include *Three Musketeers* and *Shipwrecked on Mars*, but also cartoons, plus a cliffhanger live-action serial and science-fiction *Micro Journeys*. I wish them all luck.

BUREAU OF USELESS INFORMATION: Friday's flibbertygibbet answer—The 1930s song I wanted was I Can't Get Started with You. The trumpeter who made a hit record of it was Bunny Berigan, who blew better than he sang.

Today's question—A Judicial one. Who plays Jud for the Defence on ABC and what was his previous TV hit? Who played Jud in Oklahoma when it opened on Broadway in 1943 and who was Jud in the movie? The Broadway Jud was later "redlisted," but made a comeback as a psychotic trit in a 1963 movie named for its two young stars. What was that movie? Answers Tuesday.

4-19

"Kid, we're sending you back to play for the local channel. You're not quite ready for the network yet."

Saturday Highlights

4:30 p.m.—A horse show, from Tacoma—13.

C9-00—A TV remake of the James Stewart western movie *Winchester 73* stars John Saxton, Tom Tryon, Dan Duryea, Joan Blondell and young John Barrymore—5.

C9-00—A fine *Smother's* rerun, with Dom DeLuise, Nancy Sinatra, Frank Sinatra Jr.—6.

C9-00—Hollywood Palace displays Bing Crosby, Sid Caesar, the King Sisters, pianist Joe Buskin—4.

Saturday Sport

C10:30 a.m.—The CBS golf series shows the first 18 holes of its 36-hole final. The rest Sunday—2.

C11:15—Baseball, Cleveland at Boston—5.

C12:00 noon—The CBC bowling series returns—2, 6.

C12:00 p.m.—The Tournament of Champions golf event at Las Vegas. Third of four rounds—4.

2:30—The annual tournament of B.C. youth soccer champions, here in Victoria. For 2½ hours—2.

C3:30—The CBS golf final (see 10:30)—7, 12.

C5:30—NHL playoffs, Chicago at Montreal—2, 6.

NOTE: Sunday's TV run is short but stacked, with NHL western hockey, pro basketball and golf. OC soccer has been dropped due to poor ratings.

Saturday Movies

1:00 p.m.—Blondie for Victory (1942 defeat)—8.

2:00—Dodge City (1939 Errol Flynn fun)—4.

2:00—The Great Man's Lady (1942 western bore), Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy—13.

2:30—Good Humor Man (fair 1950 comedy), Jack Carson, Lola Albright. A long time ago—8.

2:30—Ramar's Savage Challenge (1959 Jon Hall)—11.

C3:00—Erebus, Enemy of Rome (1960 junk)—5.

C3:00—Fair Wind of Java (rotten 1952 adventure), Fred MacMurray, Victor McLaglen, Vera Ralston—11.

6:00—Maggie Town (fair 1947 fantasy), James Stewart, Jane Wyman—13.

C7:00—Wizard of Oz (1939 perennial), Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley, Ray Bolger and hideous old Margaret Hamilton—5.

C8:00—His Majesty O'Keefe (fair 1954 adventure), Burt Lancaster and such—11.

C9:00—Demetrius and the Gladiators (1954 religious spectacle, a drag), Victor Mature, Susan Hayward—7.

C9:00—Evil of Frankenstein (1964 English creepie), Peter Cushing and his friends, Funsies—5.

C9:00—John Paul Jones (1959 crime against history), Robert Stack, Charles Coburn, Marisa Pavan—12.

10:00—Enter Madame (1935 romance), Cary Grant—13.

11:00—There's No Business Like Show Business (1954 yawn), Marilyn Monroe, Ethel Merman—12.

C11:25—Merry Andrew (fair 1958 Danny Kaye)—2.

11:30—Fugitive King (only-fair 1960 Tennessee Williams), Magnani, Brando, Joanne Woodward—4.

C11:30—Evil of Frankenstein (see 9:00)—6.

C11:30—Ride the Wild Surf (1964 deep thinker), Tab Hunter, Fabian, Barbara Eden—9.

C12:05—How to Marry a Millionaire (not bad 1955 comedy), Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable, Lauren Bacall—7.

1:15 a.m.—The Getaway (1941 shoot 'em up), Donna Reed, Robert Sterling, Dan Dailey. Miss it—12.

1:20—Cripple Creek (1952 George Montgomery)—5.

Saturday Radio

* 11:00 a.m.—The new Metopora production of Carmen with Grace Bumbry, Richard Tucker, Zubin Mehta—CBUF-FM (97.7).

* 1:00 p.m.—The Metopora again—CBU (69.0).

2:00—A BBC concert: Messiah highlights, Nutcracker and the Polovtsian Dances—CBUF-FM (105.7).

8:00—The Dragon's Tail is a documentary on the First World War raids at Zeebrugge and Ostende, 50 years ago today—CBUF-FM.

8:05—Cala Performance: Firebird, Bizet's Symphony in C and Walton's Richard III music—CFMS (98.5).

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Prospect Lake residents joined turned-on generation Friday when Mayor Hugh Curtis twisted hydrant top at Goward and Prospect Lake Road for official christening of the new \$22,455 water system. Property owners voted two-to-one in favor of piped water last September. Municipal Engineer Neville Life is at right. In centre are public works employees Harold Hennes, Leo Lefler and Charles Stevenot. —(Jim Ryan)

Naturalists Walk Today

An expedition along the mile-long Arbutus Trail in Goldstream Park will be made today by the younger section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society.

Members will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Douglas and Hillside. On Sunday, conducted trail tours of Francis Park will start at 2 p.m.

Two Concerts

There will be concerts on the Netherlands Centennial carillon on Belleville Street at 3 p.m. today and Sunday.

Idea, Work Exchange

Welfare Women Join To Help Themselves

Welfare women will soon be exchanging ideas and work in the first self-help groups to be started in the Greater Victoria area.

Mrs. Pat Hilborn, president of the Low-income Group, said Thursday that small area groups are to be formed where women will pool resources.

"We'll start exchanging baby-sitting services, so that mothers can get to doctors' appointments, or go shopping without taking the children or paying a baby-sitter. We'll pay by giving our time in return," she said.

BIG CHORES

She thought the women would probably exchange menu and recipe ideas, as well as getting together on large chores, such as painting.

"Some of our women are talented seamstresses, or good cooks who can make spaghetti into something wonderful.

"We'll get them to share their knowledge with others. We'll also explain to others

how to get the most out of social assistance, and help out new people coming onto welfare by advice and moral support."

Mrs. Hilborn said both Victoria welfare administrator Alex Davidson and Saanich administrator Mrs. Bunte Marshall were

backing the idea, and instructing social workers to tell all their clients about the scheme.

Group leaders will be Mrs. Hilborn, 386-1901, Mrs. Elaine Oleszewski, 386-3142, and in Saanich Mrs. Marion Lingard, 384-0116.

From William Head

Prisoner Gives Up To Kelowna Police

One of two men who walked away from William Head minimum security prison last Sunday surrendered to RCMP at Kelowna Friday night.

Delmar L. Ferguson, 25, had been serving a three-year term for manslaughter. He left the prison with Norman Kenneth Cottrell, 25, who had been serving two years for criminal negligence. Cottrell is still at large.

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7:05 a.m.	10:05 a.m.
12:05 p.m.	3:20 p.m.
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Dep. Victoria	Arr. Saskatoon
10:50 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
4:10 p.m.	9:40 p.m.

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Dep. Victoria	Arr. Regina
8:10 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
10:50 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
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Winnipeg (\$156 Economy Return)

Dep. Victoria	Arr. Winnipeg
7:05 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
8:10 a.m.	4:50 p.m.
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8:10 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
12:05 p.m.	8:10 p.m.
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8:10 a.m.	7:10 p.m.
12:05 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
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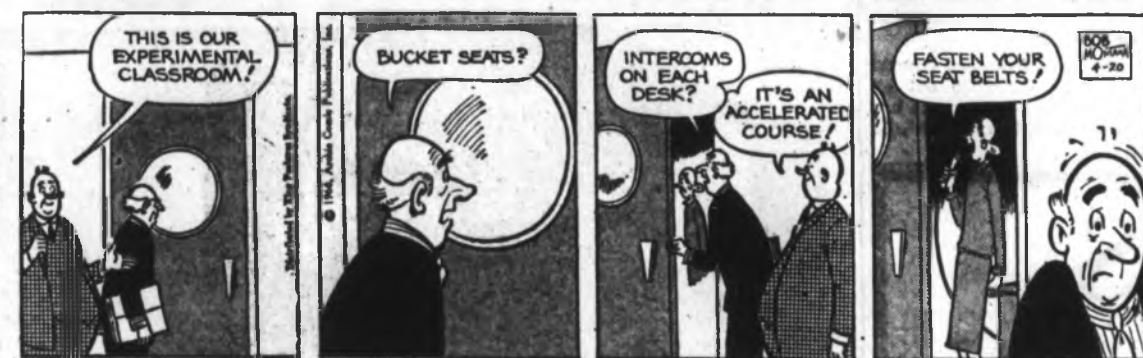
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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT

AERIAL ROOTS—(J.M.F., Port Alberni). Those brown "cords" growing out of the upper stem of your philodendron are aerial roots. They are serving no useful purpose on your houseplant and may be cut away without harm to the plant's health.

The Philodendron is a native of the South American jungle, and in nature it always grows alongside one of the jungle trees — the name Philodendron means tree lover.

As the plant grows taller, these cord-like roots reach out and attach themselves to dirt-filled crevices in the tree bark, thereby helping to support the plant. Other aerial roots from lower down on the stem will arch downward, insinuating their tips in the soil, and will act as braces or guys to hold the plant upright.

Some florists grow their Philodendrons with a tall stake in the pot made of compressed peat moss to serve the same purpose as the bark of the tree in nature. The peat stick is kept moistened and the aerial roots attach themselves to it.

BEGONIA RULES—(R.W., Victoria). I don't think it would be wise to set out begonia plants in the open garden yet. If you remember, two years ago we had frost on the night of May 26

severe enough to kill dahlias, tomato plants, beans, petunias and in some cases it blasted fruit and strawberry blossoms.

Such a frost would almost certainly mean the complete loss of begonias. Better wait at least until the middle of May, and even then it would be wise to watch the weather forecasts very carefully and be prepared to cover delicate plants if frost threatens.

As you have your plants growing in peat moss, which doesn't provide much in the way of plant food, it would be wise to give your plants a little fertilizer in water.

Begonias seem to have a special fondness for fertilizers derived from the sea, such as Alginate Liquid Seaweed, Pacific Fish or Liquid Blue Whale. Use about a teaspoonful per quart of water once a week.

PEA CULTURE—(A.W., Cobble Hill). You are asking too much when you expect a single sowing of peas to keep your kitchen supplied all summer long. It is the nature of the pea to yield only three or four pickings, after which the vines pack up and quit.

Because of this, it is customary to sow several different kinds — early, midseason and late varieties — so when one batch of vines is nearing the end of its useful life, another is just coming into bearing.

Some good earlies are Alaska, Earligreen, and the new Prairie Sweet. For midseason cropping I recommend Little Marvel, Lincoln (Homesteader) or Improved Laxton's Progress. For late cropping try Stratagem, Wando or Dwarf Alderman.

PERENNIALS FROM SEED—(A.McC., Victoria). Seeds of perennial flowers don't have to be sown as early as annuals, for it doesn't matter if the fall frosts come along before they reach the flowering stage — most of them don't come into bloom until their second or third year anyway.

If their seeds are sown any time before the end of June, they should make husky young plants strong enough to come through the winter without damage.

Some good and easy perennials to grow from seed are Columbine, Shasta daisy, Gaillardia, Delphinium, Hollyhock, Pyrethrum and the Gloriosa Daisy. All these will normally bloom in their second year and every year thereafter.

SPRING FLOWER SHOWS — The annual spring show of the Sidney and North Saanich Garden Club will be held today in Saanich Hall.

The Cadboro Bay flower show and plant sale is scheduled for April 27th in St. George's Parish Hall.

JACK SMITH Revels in Human 'Bests'

Superlative Trivia Recorded

Anyone who has ever spent an idle hour in a bar knows that men are fascinated by superlatives.

They will argue for hours, and bet money, on who or what is the biggest, fastest, strongest or any other "est" of anything.

What is the biggest living animal? The blue whale. What is the smallest? The white-toothed shrew. Fastest? The cheetah. The fastest bird? The spine-tailed swift.

These and thousands of other world record holders are listed in a paperback called Guinness Book of World Records.

Guinness settles all the traditional arguments concerning the natural world — the tallest geyser, the greatest volcanic eruption, the biggest iceberg.

But natural phenomena leave me cold. I am fascinated by the off-beat achievements of human beings. The editors of Guinness have taken extreme pains to record the ultimates in human per-

formance, no matter how trivial.

It may gratify some people to know that the biggest tidal wave in recorded history was 210 feet high and struck Cape Lopatka, on the southern tip of Kamchatka, in 1737.

But I find greater inspiration in the accomplishments of mortals, seeking to extend human capacities to their utmost limits in a hostile world.

Consider some of man's superlative works in the field of art. I never knew, before I found it in Guinness, what was the longest rendering of a musical composition.

Well, it was the playing of God Save the King on the morning of Feb. 9, 1903, at Rheineu railway station, Brandenburg, Germany. The occasion was the arrival of King Edward VII on a state visit.

A German military band on the station platform ran through God Save the King 16 or 17 times (apparently Guinness is not sure) while the British monarch was inside the train, struggling to get

into a German field marshal's uniform.

How I would like to have heard that.

What is the longest song title? It's Hokey Carmichael's own I'm A Cranky Old Yank in A Clanky Old Tank on the Streets of Yokohama with My Honolulu Mama Doin' Those Beat-O, Beat-O, Flat-on-my-seat-O, Hirohito Blues.

What is the distance record for a human cannonball? In April, 1953, Miss Victoria Zaccini, with a muzzle velocity of 140 mph, was fired a record 155 feet at Madison Square Garden.

What human being raised the largest number of statues in his own honor? Generalissimo Dr. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, tyrant of the Dominican Republic, not only had "over 2,000" statues erected in his image, but also named the country's highest mountain after himself.

Who is really the fastest gun in the West? In May, 1966, Al Brian, of California, hit a 4-inch balloon at eight feet, drawing and firing in .06 of a second.

Men have performed astonishing feats of weight-lifting, the record being a back lift of 6,000 pounds by Paul Anderson, U.S.A., in the 1956 Olympics.

The greatest official back lift by a woman was 3,563 pounds — about the weight of a medium-sized car — by Mrs. Josephine Blatt, on April 15, 1965, at the Bijou theatre, in Hoboken.

For my money, though, the most remarkable weight-lifting feat of all time was performed by Mrs. Maxwell Rogers at Tampa, Fla., on April 24, 1960. Mrs. Rogers weighed only 123 pounds and had never before lifted anything much heavier than a hot iron.

On that date, according to Guinness, Mrs. Rogers was watching while her son worked underneath his jacked-up car. Suddenly the jack collapsed. The car fell on Mrs. Rogers' son. Mrs. Rogers lifted the car, which weighed 3,600 pounds. Never underestimate the power of a hysterical woman.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Off to Virgin Isles

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Maureen O'Hara and her new husband, Charles Blair, are giving up their homes in this country — his in Connecticut, hers in Hollywood — to settle permanently in the British Virgin Islands. I remember the fuss when Maureen was asked, on becoming an American citizen, to forswear allegiance to King George VI. She said she had never owed it because she was Irish. As a citizen of a British possession, Maureen will have to swear allegiance to his daughter, Queen Elizabeth.

Producer Ross Hunter has his sights set on Audrey Hepburn for The Public Eye. It must be when Audrey feels like working again, and that will be when her situation with Mel Ferrer is settled, for better or worse. The film will be made in London.

Tony Quinn is ending his autobiography at the age of 21. Personally, I'm more interested in what came after 21. Following The Shoes of the Fisherman, Tony goes into The Secret of Santa Vittoria, then Home Fabre, after which The Boss. That takes care of Quinn through 1969.

When the Russians film The Life of Tolstoy, it will be made on the actual locations where the great novelist lived and worked... Phyllis Diller lives by a book titled, The Magic of Believing. It certainly worked for her. And she

believes we will have a new perspective of the wild lady after we see her performance in The Adding Machine.

Robert Wise will have a semi-documentary at the beginning of his film Star! with Julie Andrews — showing a version of Gertrude Lawrence as a child actress when the late star was a girl of 12. This will be a big change from Wise's view of New York at the beginning of West Side Story, and the Swiss Alps in The Sound of Music. Julie Andrews will be picked up in the film when she is 17, and taken to 40 years old. Julie is in her early 30s, but it won't be difficult to make her look half her age. It's when they are 50 and have to appear as 20 that it's tough.

While Elizabeth Taylor and Mike Todd Jr. own the biggest percentage of Around the World in 80 Days, only one of the many stars in the film owns a piece of the picture — Candice Ains, who has a percentage from the Spanish-speaking countries.

Kim Novak knew what she was doing when she injured her back and left the cast of The Eye of the Devil — it was sometimes called 13 — 10 days before the film would have been completed. Deborah Kerr replaced her and Deb must be wincing at some of the reviews... Danny Thomas caught Dorothy Lamour in Hello, Dolly! and signed her for one of his TV shows.

Don't Blame Negroes

SYDNEY
HARRIS

Yes, I am fearful. Danger is abroad in the United States. The ugliness of mass violence is a threat hanging heavy over everyone's head.

But the danger does not come from the place most people think it does. It does not come from the Negro rioters or from "crime in the streets."

It comes from "respectable" and "responsible" sources. It comes from smug, affluent, and ignorant quarters. It comes from those who are eagerly using "crime in the streets" as an excuse for hate and rage and repression.

This is what frightens me. Not the pathetic and futile Negro summer riots, in which far more blacks than whites were killed and injured. Not the rise in street crime, which a genuine revival of community spirit could reduce in a few swift months.

What frightens me are the faces of the men and women who push into Chicago's Board of Education to oppose busing of students, and of those who picket a public school to which seven Negro children have been transferred.

What frightens me is the standing ovation — given to George Wallace's demagogic speech made before an influential executives' club in the same city.

What frightens me are the 10,000 customers who wrote in to cancel their charge accounts when the head of a New York department store put himself on record as favoring open housing and equal opportunity.

What frightens me is a U.S. Navy captain, speaking as national president of the Reserves Officers Association,

telling his group that the U.S. would be much better off if dissenters against the Vietnam war were "banished" from the country.

What frightens me is the gimlet-eyed sheriff of Cook County in Illinois attempting to recruit a posse to deal with rioters — and his concentration-camp concept of dealing with violators.

These, and many more symptoms, constitute the gravest danger that is abroad in the land. They are horribly reminiscent of the beginnings of fascism in other countries — fascism not in its formal political sense, but in the minds and hearts and passions of ordinary people.

The American people are unwilling to make the vast changes necessary to bring social justice to all the people, unwilling to give the money,

the energy, the patience, the understanding, to solve the very problems they have created.

And they are scared to death of the monster they have permitted to grow to maturity in the basement of their national life.

But which is really the monster — the rioter, or his repressor?

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Courtroom Parade**Death Crash Committal Soon**

Formal committal of a 28-year-old man charged with criminal negligence causing the death Feb. 17 of Victoria businessman Clifford Horwood will be made Wednesday in central magistrate's court.

Magistrate William Osler said in court Friday, after hearing 16 crown witnesses in the preliminary hearing, that he would commit Louis Durham, 28, of 733 Wilson, for trial. The delay is to allow bail to be arranged.

Mr. Horwood, 61, was killed in a two-car collision on the Malahat, along with his wife, Pearl, 63, and Mrs. Eleanor Tait, 66, and Mrs. Martha Bannerman, 74.

DRIVING NORTH

Richard Bradley, a truck driver, said he was driving north on Trans-Canada Highway Feb. 17 near the Goldstream Shell service station when he noticed a car approaching him from the rear.

The car finally passed him without incident in a passing zone near Goldstream Park. "When this car didn't seem to slow down very much, my impression was that he didn't know the road because he didn't exercise caution," Mr. Bradley said.

'TOO FAST'

"In my opinion, the car was going too fast for these turns. As I looked down a straight stretch approaching a turn, I noticed the car drifting . . . over the white line."

"My impression was that he was in trouble. Then I noticed a set of headlights approaching southbound . . . and they collided."

He estimated the car that passed him, a 1968 Chrysler, was travelling at no less than 60 miles an hour in the turn. He said to defence counsel Lloyd McKenzie he was unable to say which side of the road the 1968 Citroen being driven by Mr. Horwood was on.

TWO WOMEN

Colwood RCMP Constable Russell Borys said he saw a man behind the wheel of the Citroen and two women in the car. He found one woman in a ditch about 25 feet from the car.

He said he saw Durham seated in the front seat of the other car. There was no one else in the car and he detected a strong odor of alcohol from Durham's mouth.

Evidence was given that both cars, valued at more than \$5,000 each by witnesses, were written off. David Wilson appeared for the defence, Mr. McKenzie and Peter Birkett appearing for the crown.

A 21-year-old man was charged with dangerous driving in connection with an incident Feb. 4 on Government in which a car containing four teenagers was forced into a fire hydrant.

Ernest Waters of 1258 Johnson was also charged with driving while his licence was suspended. He was remanded to April 26 for plea.

Edward Lumley, 23, of Courtenay, was sentenced to one year in jail for the March 10 break-in at Quon's Grocery, 1606 Stanley.

He pleaded guilty Thursday to the charge and was remanded to Friday for sentence. The crown said Lumley had convictions for theft dating back to 1961.

A 29-year-old man with convictions for theft going back 12 years was jailed for six months for possession of stolen property.

Joseph Badour of 1612 Richmond pleaded guilty Wednesday to having in his possession a cash register stolen Feb. 13 from Canton Chinese Food, 1815 Fort.

Verna Pearce, 27, of 229 Government, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a \$250 bond for one year for attempting to commit suicide. She pleaded guilty Tuesday.

An 18-year-old University of Victoria student had his fine reduced by \$100 and the period of

licence suspension increased when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Magistrate Ostler fined Barry McLean of 1353 Pandora \$350 for the offence, but lowered the fine when he was told McLean worked in the summer to pay his way through school. He was given until Sept. 1 to pay.

Charles Stables of 1261 Union was fined \$300 and had his licence suspended for impaired driving. Magistrate J. A. Byers was told Stables struck four cars March 27 in the parking lot of the Red Lion Inn while driving in a semi-circle.

Two men who fought over a woman Thursday afternoon in the parking lot of a downtown hotel were fined \$35 each for causing a disturbance by fighting. Frederick Hildebrandt of Haney and Frank McGrath of 910 Market pleaded guilty.

Henry Eng of 4090 Blenkinsop was fined \$25 for a breach of the fire prevention bylaw. He set fire to some demolition material at his home March 16 without having a permit.

Robert Garbutt, 19, of 1039 Dunsuir, was fined \$35 for being a minor in possession of liquor.

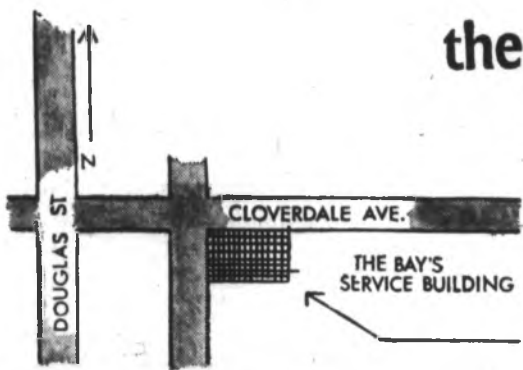
Fined \$10 each for allowing their dogs to be at large: Pauline Boyd, 1330 Denman; Marie Bozina, 636 Dunsmuir; Joan Dziadyk, 519 Joffre; Margaret Reichlin, 130 Joseph.

Marine Calendar

NAVY	COAST GUARD
HMCS Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle, en route to Guam.	Cannell, at Pine Island.
HMCS Mackenzie, en route Manzanilla to Acapulco.	Stevan, at Bamfield.
HMCS Columbia in Manzanilla, leaving Wednesday for San Diego.	Sr James Douglas, in for refit.
HMCS S. Croft, in Vancouver, returning to Esquimalt Monday.	Ready, in Torino patrol area.
HMCS Grille, leaves 10 a.m. Sunday for Pearl Harbor.	Vancouver, in port.
HMCS Lamorne, leaves midnight Sunday for Vancouver.	Coastal, on Station Papa.
HMCS Endeavour, at sea.	
HMCS Force de la Reine, Port Quebec, in Concord, leaving today for Vancouver.	
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21" Rodgers Majestic—In very good working order, walnut cabinet. **\$67**

\$87 Group TVs (30-day Parts and Labour Warranty)

23" Windsor TV—1961 model, in excellent condition, walnut cabinet. **\$87**

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Roberts

Air Patrol Will Talk To Pilots

Two representatives of the Washington State Civil Air Patrol will speak to the Victoria flight of the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association at a dinner meeting in the Colonial Inn at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Capt. Richard Heitz and Capt. David Webb will discuss pilot safety and survival in a capsule course which includes training films on the subject, shot in Washington.

"Pilot survival is more important in B.C. than in other parts of Canada, because of the rugged terrain," an association spokesman said.

Although search and rescue operations are carried out by the RCAF, private aircraft are frequently called in to assist, he said.

Tent, Trailer Courts**Visitors Need Aid**

Four more tent and trailer courts are needed on the southern end of Vancouver Island to meet summer demands, according to a special report from the Capital Region Planning Board.

Director A. H. Roberts said that a survey made last summer showed a deficiency of between 100 and 150 spaces. On an average summer night, there were about 440 trailers in the area and the additional 100 to 150 unable to find space presumably parked on secondary roads.

Areas where camps were required were:

East Saanich Indian Reserve, where there was an excellent location for a low-density camp with enough tree cover to shield the site from the highway.

South of Brentwood, where wooded acreage existed close to boating facilities.

West Saanich road within walking distance of Prospect Lake Park.

An area west of Langford Lake to supplement facilities at Goldstream Park.

Mr. Roberts' report warned that most campers were seeking accommodation with a top overnight charge of \$2. He stated that strict supervision would be necessary.

Bridge

Winners in the Altimasters monthly master point duplicate bridge game held on Thursday were: North-south: 1. Joan Smith and Harry Ralla; 2. William Champion and Mike Champion; 3. Margaret and Jack McAlroy; 4. Marjorie Eaton and Fred Small; 5. to Waddington and Patricia Rump. East-west: 1. Dorothy Kirk and Frances Watts; 2. Chris Murray and Walter Allen; 3. Anne Dye and Marjorie Foster; 4. Muriel Bolton and Bud Waddington; 5. Betty and Chuck Miller.

Winners in the weekly duplicate bridge game conducted by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League on Saturday were: 1. Biddle and James Duprau; 2. Dorothy McConnell and Walter Allen; 3. Joan Smith and Brian Larky; 4. Dora Duprau and Helen Sassen; 5. Marianne Powell and Liliane Le Burt.

Winners of the weekly game held at the Junior Bridge Club on Wednesday were: 1. Homer Kohl and Derek Ward; 2. Vi Lewis and Dorothy Kirk; 3. Phyllis and Frank Christian; 4. Tom Perry and Bill Hargreaves; 5. Bill Halbert and Percy Edwards; 6. Ken Robinson and Bob McMynn.

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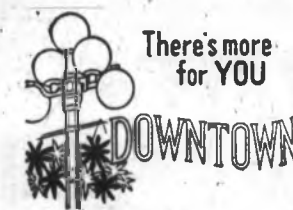
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'Too Soon' For B.C. Grits

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawrence Jolivet, president of the B.C. Liberal Association, says most western Liberals oppose a spring election.

"It would be physically and mechanically impractical to hold an election before the fall," he said Friday.

Hasty Swearing-In Points to June Vote

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA (Special) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau becomes prime minister of Canada today amid a rage of speculation that will call a general election for June 17.

The speculation built up to a torrent when the Pearson-Trudeau power changeover was moved forward from Monday to today.

This is the last day that parliament can be dissolved and an election called for June 17.

The magic of that date is that four byelections are already slated then.



Trudeau scratches for explanation

Last Summer Chance

The next Monday, June 24, is St. Jean Baptiste Day, not considered a good day for a general election, though it could be held, the following day.

After that, it would be high summer, generally ruled out as a time for elections because so many people are away from home and unable to vote.

If it should be rejected as a date, an early general election is still inevitable. The consensus in the cabinet is that Trudeau could win a majority if he faced the people at any time between now and the late fall.

Beyond that date, the economic and political picture is filled with too many uncertainties.

The election question has been discussed at several meetings of cabinet, but fully Friday, Prime Minister Pearson was not present. He is reported to be favoring an election now.

Trudeau's spokesmen confirmed Friday night that a final decision on whether or not to hold the election on June 17 would be taken at his first cabinet meeting, after swearing in at Government House today.

Under Heavy Pressure

Trudeau is under heavy pressure to go to the people now.

And he is reported to have wavered to the point where "no" less than two weeks ago had become "maybe" and would probably be "yes" today.

His spokesmen Friday night declined to deny the speculation.

They said that the Trudeau government had the constitutional power to decide not to

face parliament again before an election.

Parliament is due to resume Tuesday. If an election is called, it would not meet.

Nearly all the opposition are out of town for the recess, so there was little reaction to the reports of a general election. Conservative leader Robert Stanfield is in Yukon.

However, John Diefenbaker referred to the "unseemly haste" of Trudeau to become prime minister and the

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NDP Vote Platform:

Special Position Quebec's Right

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party endorses the "particular position" of Quebec in a 14-page booklet containing the party's platform for the next federal general election.

The program was released Friday amid speculation that a June election may be called by Pierre Elliott Trudeau who will be sworn in as prime minister today.

A federal department of science and technology to co-ordinate research in Canada and a department concerned with "working for the consumer" are called for in the booklet.

SPECIAL POSITION

The federal guarantee of Quebec's special position would be contained in a new constitution drawn up by federal and provincial governments.

"Our federal system must have the flexibility to recognize the particular position accorded to Quebec since 1867 as the centre of the French-speaking community of Canada."

"She must have the right and the funds to fulfill government responsibilities which affect the community—such as social security, education, town planning and community development."

NO EXPLANATION

The announcement did not explain how the proposed department to protect consumers' interests would relate to the consumer affairs' department already established this year by the Liberal government.

The need for a science and technology department is one of the subjects now being considered by the Senate science com-



To Bench

Larry Pennell, former solicitor-general who resigned from Liberal cabinet this week, was appointed justice of Supreme Court of Ontario Friday by Prime Minister Pearson.

Paris Possible?

Only Scorn Greets Peace Ideas

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The United States and North Vietnam have scorned each other's proposals for sites for preliminary talks on the Vietnam war.

The U.S. has notified Hanoi that Warsaw, Poland, is not acceptable because Poland has provided military assistance to Hanoi, authorities in Washington said Friday night. (See also Page 8.)

The North Vietnamese government insisted in a foreign ministry statement issued earlier Friday that the talks be held in Warsaw and rejected the 10 new possible discussion sites proposed by the U.S. Thursday.

NOT OFFICIAL

It charged that the U.S. is engaged in a "peace swindle".

But officials in Washington said they still have not received an official response from Hanoi along that line.

"We continue to believe in private official communications and not in headlines," a policy-maker reported.

WARSAW FACT

The U.S. does not believe Warsaw would provide an impartial atmosphere, he said, adding that Poland joined in every Warsaw pact declaration of support for North Vietnam including the Bucharest conference of July, 1965, when Poland offered to send volunteers.

The Polish government is on record as offering to supply military assistance and has received an acknowledgement

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How Sweet They Are!

Sweet peas are a perennial—but imagine if they're bigger, with more blooms per stem, clear colors and all that perfume, and free.

This is the offer The Daily Colonist is happy to make today: free seeds of the Zvolanek Sweet Pea made available by M. V. Chesnut, garden editor. To learn how to obtain your sample, turn to his column today on Page 37.

Bennett:

Cabinet Shuffle In Weeks

KELOWNA (CP) — Premier Bennett has forecast changes in his cabinet within the next two weeks.

Mr. Bennett told a news conference Friday changes would include a replacement for himself as highways minister. He hinted there would be other changes but would not pinpoint them.

The premier has held the highways portfolio since the resignation of Philip Gagliardi amid criticism during the last session of the legislature.

On other matters, Mr. Bennett said the provincial government is negotiating to terminate a lease on a Lear jet, subject of debate in the legislature last month.

The premier said negotiations are also under way with owners of Indian reserve land required for a Penticton highway bypass. He said three routes are being studied and that he hoped action would begin this year.

Switched Fugitive Hunt Adds to FBI Probe Riddle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI said Friday that the Eric Starvo Galt who was sought across the U.S. for murdering Martin Luther King was in fact James Earl Ray, who escaped from the Missouri State Penitentiary 51 weeks ago.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover said a systematic search of fingerprints uncovered in the case against the prints of more than 53,000 persons led to the determination "that Galt and Ray are identical."

Ray was sentenced to 20 years on a charge of armed robbery in St. Louis. He and another ex-convict, James Owens, were convicted of

robbing a St. Louis supermarket of \$100.

Convicted by a jury which deliberated 20 minutes, Ray attempted to escape from the court room by jumping into an elevator. He made two earlier unsuccessful attempts to escape from the Missouri Penitentiary.

Hoover did not mention the discrepancies between his statement Wednesday and his latest announcement. FBI officials handed the announcement to reporters but would answer no questions.

But the announcement raised some perplexing questions. On Wednesday, when Hoover identified Galt as the man sought for conspiracy in

the slaying, he said that Galt had taken dancing lessons in New Orleans in 1964 and 1965. But Friday's FBI announcement said Ray was in prison between 1960 and April 23, 1967, when he escaped.

(In Montreal, a spokesman for the RCMP said a nationwide bulletin will be issued for Ray, with special alerts around border crossings. The spokesman said it was too early to know whether Ray has had a criminal record in Canada.)

The FBI handed out two pictures of Ray taken in 1960. In several ways, they matched pictures of Galt taken in 1968. In both pic-

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Galt, alias Ray

Arkansas Town Smashed

11 Perish in Tornado



Buildings crumble in wind attack

GREENWOOD, Ark. (AP) — A tornado swooped out of a spring thunderstorm Friday and smashed through the heart of this western Arkansas town, killing at least 11 persons and injuring more than 60.

An army of officers searched along a half-mile path of destruction for more dead or injured.

Ambulances and private vehicles pressed into emergency service carried the injured to hospitals in Fort Smith, 18 miles north of here.

The tornado swept into the court square of the town of 2,000 at 3:23 p.m. and witnesses said the business district was more than half demolished.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Damage in residential areas was not as heavy.

Traffic jams on highways leading out of Greenwood complicated rescue efforts.

Fort Smith's Sparks Memorial Hospital received 50 injured. A spokesman said none were in critical condition. St. Edward's hospital treated 11 injured and said two were in critical condition.

The U.S. weather bureau said it was the most destructive tornado to strike Arkansas since a twister killed 111 at Judsonia in 1952.

So Long Central

BADDECK, N.S. (CP)—This Cape Breton Island community, former summer home of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, will switch to a dial telephone exchange Sunday.

Hooded Bandits Grab Jewelry

MONTREAL (CP) — Five hooded men carrying sawed-off rifles and machineguns took more than \$10,000 worth of rings Friday from a downtown jewelry manufacturing outlet and fled into the 5 p.m. rush hour crowd on St. Catharine Street.

White Gang Attacks Negroes; One Killed

BOSTON (AP) — One man was killed and two severely injured when about 20 white young men attacked seven Negroes, four of them women, in the South Boston section early Friday. A white man later was charged with murder.

The attack took place in a dominantly white neighborhood of tenements and businesses

Children Mutilated

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Police found the mutilated bodies of four children in a wooded area near Baltimore Park Friday.

An 18-year-old youth who had parts of three bodies in a lunchbox led officers to the bodies. He was held for questioning. Police said the throats of the victims had been cut.

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Nanaimo Show

Public Loses Puppets

NANAIMO—What started as a means to collect funds for charity has become a worthwhile stage production.

Women of the Nanaimo branch of Beta Sigma Phi sorority developed a puppet show for children.

In 1966 several hundred children and parents attended the show in Mount St. Peter's Hall.

In 1967, the seven women concerned did not have to sell tickets, but rather they were asked

by service clubs and the Longshoremen's Union, to stage the show at Christmas parties.

Mrs. Phyllis Cassell said "the girls get quite a kick out of it."

The shows are usually original adaptations of favorite stories.

At the request of the Elks Club, the women will take their show to Victoria this Sunday, to perform before the children in Queen Alexandra Solarium.

In order that as many children as possible may see the show, the 10 a.m. production time has been set, while the kiddies are between treatments.

The three one-act plays are The Three Little Bears, the Three Little Pigs, and the 1966 favorite The Goon Ranger.

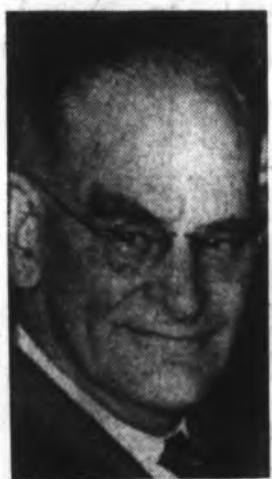
Asked if the women would be staging a show for children of the general public, Mrs. Cassell said, "I don't really know. If we do, it won't be for some weeks."

Meanwhile, there are children in Nanaimo, whose parents do not belong to the service clubs, and they ask, "when are we going to see the puppet show again?"

Nanaimo Official Moves Up

NANAIMO — E. C. Redmond, vice-principal of the Vocational Training School here, has been appointed principal of the new vocational school in Terrace.

The announcement was made by Education Minister Leslie Peterson. He will begin his new duties May 1, but the school will not open until September.



Goddard

Island Scene

RCMP have been given warm praise by Red Cross in the Qualicum Beach area, for the way they policed the beaches last summer. The branch hopes for co-operation of police again this year, in promoting water safety.

Mrs. W. T. Torne is in charge of Red Cross Youth. Jim Stewart heads the Loan Cup-board committee. Dan Parker is in charge of disaster relief for the Qualicum area.

Ernest Goddard is a school trustee in the Cowichan Valley.

Alan Pratt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pratt of Union Bay, celebrated his ninth birthday recently.

Girl Knocked from Horse In Hit-and-Run Case, See Stories on Page 36

Spring Form Displayed

Nanaimo shopping centre decided to go old-fashioned, with show of bathing garb of bygone days. Good thing, too, when models had to pose in chilly spring weather. Every inch of cloth helped. With somewhat icy smiles, Connie Ross and Ron Cadden show top swim form. (Les Englefield)

Development Program Moving Ahead

Region Ponders Recreation Role

DUNCAN — The spark has been ignited that may explode recreation development into a major regional concern.

Mel Massey hit the match, when he took recreation concerns to the Cowichan Regional District for the first time.

NEW RULE

Mr. Massey is chairman of the joint Duncan and North Cowichan Recreation Commissions.

It is possible the board will consider including recreation in future functions.

SOUTH AREAS

Mr. Massey's remarks were mainly directed at the representatives from the unorganized areas south of Duncan.

In reference to the proposed \$800,000 recreational development for Duncan and the southern part of the North Cowichan municipality, he said "We know there is enough interest in the southern area (unorganized territory), and we want to give these people an opportunity to participate in our development program if they so wish."

HOW MUCH?

H. A. Warner of Mill Bay remarked "But we have to know first how much it is going to cost."

Mr. Massey replied it would be necessary to determine first how many areas would be interested in taking part.

He said clerks of Duncan and

North Cowichan are now determining how much the proposed development program would cost the taxpayers in their respective municipalities.

He said "We want to move swiftly and we hope a bylaw can be presented in the near future."

EXPLANATION

The board agreed in general that the South Cowichan Recreation Commission representing the unorganized areas should explain the proposed plan to residents, probe the public opinion



Cannon

and report to the regional board.

Director Bruce Devitt, who represents an area close to Duncan, said "I know of many people near Duncan who are interested."

"There must be some kind of machinery so they can participate."

VOTE VITAL

Ald. John Cannon of North Cowichan, who is also the board's vice-chairman, said a plebiscite in these areas would be necessary to find out whether ratepayers want the region to take on recreation as a function.

"I think the city and North

Appeal to Aldous

Ferry Cutback Hits Tourism

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO—The mayor of this city will appeal to the provincial ferry authority to increase ferry sailings, before serious harm is done to the tourist industry.

Mayor Frank Ney said he will contact Ferry Authority boss Monty Aldous, for possible re-scheduling of sailings.

The cutback in ferry service to Nanaimo has in the past three days resulted in as many as 50 cars being left behind.

An unused ferry is moored nearby.

The ferry crew, according to arrangements made in terminating the recent strike, is still being paid.

Mayor Ney said the anticipated B.C. tourist product will exceed \$3,000,000 this year, having trebled in seven years.

He expressed concern for the Island share of tourism if lack of ferry service results in tourists waiting for hours.

On other fronts:

Mayor Ney's political platform was a street-paving program, indicated by studies of the city's shortcomings.

It may be completed in two months.

Another of his promises was to establish a promenade along the waterfront, which is also in progress.

The cost to complete the promenade, which eventually will extend from Newcastle Avenue to the Pearson Bridge, then from Georgia Park to the Gordon Street Parkade, has been estimated at \$150,000.



Mayor Ney at work

Courtenay Student Packs For Trip to Figure Quiz

COURTENAY—Robert Steacy, a student at Courtenay District Secondary School, will represent this district at the finals of the provincial mathematics competition to be held at Trail, April 27.

He is one of 11 top students chosen

from throughout the province.

The School board of District 71 has agreed to financially support Robert so that he might attend the finals.

The contest is an annual one sponsored by the B.C. Association of Mathematics Teachers.



Fernwood wharf; residents are concerned

Ganges Hearing Set

GANGES—A public hearing will be held here May 7 into a controversial proposal to discharge partially-treated sewage into Trincomali Channel.

The application has been made by Malivue Estates Ltd., Victoria, and the public hearing will be at the Legion Hall.

Those protesting against the dumping, asked to have the hearing moved to a larger hall, but the Pollution Control Board turned down the request.

Applicants can state their case, and opponents can give their reasons.

Many residents in both north and south portions of the island have been aroused over what they feel will be pollution of Salt Spring waters.

Fernwood area, with shallow waters surrounding beaches, is an especially sensitive area.

Judge Names Honors Plays

LADYSMITH — Adjudicator, play was unable to present the Sydney Risk chose plays from Powell River, Yellow Point and Ladysmith for honors night presentation tonight in the Vancouver Island One-Act Drama Festival.

The plays will be presented starting at 8 p.m. in Ladysmith High School, followed by trophy presentation and picking a winning play to go on to the provincial final.

The honors plays:

Joey by George Elise, Yellow Point Drama Group; Protest by Norman Williams, Powell River Players; A Resounding Tinkle, N. F. Simpson, Ladysmith Little Theatre.

The Ladysmith production replaces Duncan's Bus Stop, because the cast of the Duncan

"Everybody must feel something about the other actor. There is a need for eye contact, the actors must look at one another. All an actor has is his voice and his body, and his face is the most important part."

His comments on the Friday night productions:

• The Ass and the Philosophers, directed by Lillian Saxby, is a pseudo-Greek classic, and is the most difficult play in the festival. Because the author has not quite pulled it off, the actors are left with a heavy burden.



Risk

• Protest, directed by Lillian Saxby: "The production was put together by an excellent team... the cast lived and breathed together."

• Joey directed by Margaret Davidson: "Set, mood and lighting created an atmosphere that came through. The mime was very convincing."

Mr. Risk said the Ass and the Philosophers, directed by Lillian Chambers, is difficult because it is so stylized.

He said Protest is a play by an accidental, writing with an oriental background, and "The playwright does it rather well."

He said he was sure the actors did not drop their characters as they left the stage.

"The director had a very good

sense of rhythm and tempo."

He praised the cast for its ability to hold the audience during a long period of silence, but he said the climax was hurt by early entrance of one actress.

Mr. Risk said Joey showed need for more attention to plot lines. "In this play, important details were glossed over."

He said he was not taken with the play when he first read it, but "it grew on me."

He said the cast played beautifully together, and "a few little flaws could be cleaned up."

Mr. Risk told the audience entrances and exit in Joey were "rather obvious."



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My husband died five years ago and left me with two fine sons, ages six and eight. Seven months ago I married a bachelor. He liked my boys and they like him. On occasion he would complain about their behavior and say, half-joking, "When I am their father I'll see that they get some discipline."

I am afraid our marriage is in danger and I need your help. My husband has turned from an even-tempered man into a tyrant. He and I have no problem, but his attitude toward the boys is horrible. He says they are ill-mannered, irresponsible, spoiled rotten. I say they are high-spirited, energetic, normal kids. True, they punch each other sometimes in the back seat of the car, but then all brothers do. When we go out for dinner they don't always behave perfectly; they spill things and make a little too much noise. So what? I've always taken the boys

with me in the evening, to dinner and the theater and visiting friends. (I felt this was compensation for being fatherless.) Now they expect to go and I see nothing wrong with taking them.

I told my husband I was writing to you and he said he was going to write to you also. Of course he never will. Can you help please? — A MOTHER

Dear Mother: The letter you were sure your husband wouldn't write arrived the same day as yours. Here it is — at his request:

Pampered, Undisciplined

Dear Ann Landers: My wife informed me she was writing to you about my abusive treatment to her two sons. I told her I was going to write and give you the other side of the story. Please publish my letter if you decide to publish hers.

My wife considers the boys "normal." I say they have been pampered, catered to and are totally undisciplined. They have no regard for their mother whatever. When she

asks them to do something they ignore her. The teachers complain because they are irresponsible and moody. Recently we took the boys on a 200-mile motor trip and they fought in the back seat until I became so annoyed I stopped the car and gave them both a whack. A few minutes later when we were going about 60 miles an hour, one of the boys hit me on the head from behind and we very nearly went into a ditch.

Security or School?

My wife insists on taking these kids to dinner and movies on school nights which I feel is outrageous. If they are too tired to get up the next day she lets them sleep. She says they need the feeling of security more than they need to go to school.

I love my wife and I want this marriage to work. I told her before we married that I would help her raise the boys and she seemed agreeable. Now she says, "They are MY sons. Leave them alone."

I hope you will put us in print. — H. G. W.

Dear H. G. W.: I'm addressing my remarks to your

Clubs and Societies

Mrs. Shaw Reports On B.C. Convention

New ways to make money suggested at a meeting of Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, were a "measuring-up club," and an apron show and auction. Mrs. B. Shaw, regent, reported on the recent provincial convention.

Services convener Mrs. J. C. F. Blowey displayed a large number of articles to be sent overseas. Among the items were baby blankets, pyjamas, knitted baby wear, soft animal toys, and boys' pants. Mrs. Blowey said quilts are needed and members will make afghans from wool suit samples.

Miss Helen Rattray, educational secretary, proposed bursaries to be presented this year. They are George H. Gardiner Memorial Bursary of \$150; ballet bursary of \$100 to one of Miss Wynne Shaw's pupils; municipal bursary fund, \$100; municipal scholarship fund for Canadian history, \$12.

ESQUIMALT NDP
Esquimalt NDP Club is holding a pot luck supper, buffet style, today from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Saanich Hall, 303 Brunswick Place.

CHURCH WOMEN
John Tisdale, MLA, will open the tea and sale today in Shady Creek Church Hall, 7184 East Saanich Road at 2 p.m. The sale, sponsored by the United Church Women will have home baking, seven articles, candy, greeting cards, superfluities and plants for sale.

COLFAX REBEKAH
Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, IOOF, will meet at 7:30 p.m., April 23, in the Odd Fellows' Hall for a social evening and grocery shower. There will be a church parade on April 28. Members are requested to meet at the

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Mrs. Mary Matyas

Giant Household Jobs Easy—With a Degree

By TRUDY KEMP

Washing and ironing a half-dozen or so sets of bed linen per week can be hectic enough for the average housemaker. What would happen if she had to worry about 3,000 sheets per day every day of the year?

Such a "worry" is only one of the numerous responsibilities of an executive housekeeper from Seattle.

Mrs. Mary Matyas who is executive housekeeper at Providence Hospital in Seattle was guest speaker Friday afternoon at the windup sessions of the Executive Housekeepers' Institute in the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Matyas spoke on the Role of the Executive Housekeeper, a subject in which she is well versed — having held such a position for the past 10 years.

She is a director of the National Executive Housekeepers' Association and is national public relations chairman of the NEHA.

Mrs. Matyas said the NEHA was formed in 1930 by Margaret Barnes and was incorporated under the laws of New York State in January, 1931.

"Our association really became professional when our four-year degree education program was established in 1956 at the University of Washington," she explained.

"The program was set up by educators there and consists of a four-year course in home economics with a year internship in hospitals and hotels."

"Now that we have raised our professional status through education we have been able to attract more men into this field," she continued.

She said certified housekeepers must earn 160 clock hours of credit in personnel management, human relations, job orientation, sociology, psychology, economics and budgeting, record keeping, purchasing, safety and sanitation, maintenance and controls.

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LAKE HILL WI
Social meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held at 2 p.m., April 22, in the Lake Hill WI Hall. Members will visit new Saanich Municipal Hall.

BRITISH-ISRAEL
Frank Hall will speak at 3 p.m., Sunday, at the meeting of British Israel World Federation, Victoria Branch, in the Dominion Room of Dominion Hotel. His subject will be on Jacob's Trouble.

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Mrs. Matyas said membership in the NEHA is at present 3,533, with 1,329 certified members.

There are seven districts and 95 chapters including four Canadian chapters in the NEHA.

There are about 245 members in Canada and in 1964 the first Canadian chapter, in Vancouver, received its charter.

Since then charters have been presented to Vancouver Island Chapter, of which George H. Stencel of Victoria is president; Alberta Chapter, and Ottawa Chapter, which just received its charter the beginning of the year.

It was "sort of through the back door" that Mrs. Matyas became a certified executive housekeeper.

Shortly after her husband's death 15 years ago, she decided she had to do something to

keep busy so she applied for a job at the Providence Hospital in Everett, Wash. She was hired as a surgical aid.

One day, about a year later, she was called into the office of Sister Virginia Schewager, who was hospital administrator at that time.

"Sister Virginia asked me if I would like to organize a housekeeping department at the hospital."

She accepted the challenge and to help her with her new job Mrs. Matyas immediately enrolled in a number of classes at Everett Junior College.

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ERMA BOMBECK Dreads Future

Heather—Ahead of Her Time

A nudist camp director says the time is fast approaching when people will do yard work in the nude and think nothing of it.

Heather Florabunda was years ahead of her time. Heather was an old neighbor of ours who, as soon as the snow began to melt, slipped into a brief pair of shorts, a mini-halter, a frozen smile and tromped out doors to stir up her mulch.

Actually, she stirred up more than that. Men in the neighborhood who didn't know which end of the sod was up were known to shave in the middle of the afternoon and run out to check their spouting.

That Heather certainly has some compost," sighed my husband one afternoon, looking out the window at her.

"Actually, she looks top-heavy to me," I snapped.

"There you go," he grimaced. "Just because a woman has a body . . . I mean hobby, you resent her. Look at her out there lugging that heavy equipment around."

I looked out of the window. Bruce Benton was holding her

bamboo rake for her while Steve Make held a lighter under her cigarette.

"Few women ever get hernias holding their own cigarette," I noted.

"Sometimes I think you women are jealous of Heather," he observed. "She's really very nice. Just the other day she said we should get together on our crab grass."

"AND DO WHAT?" I shouted.

"Fight it," he said. "She said one single seed in someone's yard can germinate millions of crab grass offsprings. Look at her whip that fertilizer around."

"The word is manure. And the correct vernacular is 'spreading it around'."

"Look, what exactly have you women got against Heather?"

"For one thing, why can't

she work in her yard in a little modest snow suit? I don't trust gardeners who expose their navels."

"She is not exposing her navel."

"What would you call it? A goose pimple that's big for its age?"

"Very frankly, I hadn't even noticed her navel."

"I don't believe it."

"I don't care if you believe me or not. I am going out now and check my Chinese Elm for navel worms . . . I mean bore worms . . . boy,

you and your suspicious get a body . . . I I Mmean person so upset they like to bust . . . I MEAN DIE!"

I'd sure hate to see anyone do yard work in anything less than Heather Florabunda. She drove my husband to his Chinese Elm . . . and we didn't even own one.

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Around the Island

Blaze Destroys Home, Protection Demanded

COBBLE HILL—The family of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Andrist lost all belongings when a fire of unknown origin destroyed a three-bedroom home on Fairfield Road, Friday noon.

The parents and their children, Michael, 3, and Michelle, 2, were not home at the time. The family is staying with relatives.

Mr. Andrist, who helps his father building houses, said "Our whole area wants fire protection because neither of the volunteer fire departments at Mill Bay or Shawnigan Lake will cover our area which is in between."

CAMPBELL RIVER—Denise Eade, 18, Old Peterson Road, Campbell River, was knocked off her horse by a hit-and-run driver. The car came down a hill apparently out of control, and ran into her. She suffered a bruised shoulder, and the horse suffered cuts and bruises.

NANAIMO—Magistrate Stan Wardill ordered two men to visit all district pubs as part of their sentence following their conviction on a charge of possessing a stolen camera. Howard Johnson, 52, of Nanaimo was given a two year suspended sentence on condition that he secure a signed statement within 15 days from all liquor outlets in the Nanaimo School District attesting that he had told each that he is not to drink during the two years.

Charles Lester Steves, 41, of Nanaimo was ordered to make a similar dry run after serving a 90-day jail sentence.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Martin Whitehead, 22, Merville, received head injuries in a two-car accident at the intersection of the Island Highway and Iron River Road.

QUALICUM BEACH—DeCosmos Fine Arts will present an exhibition of art today in the office of the Qualicum Branch of the Parksville Credit Union. The exhibition includes watercolor, ink, acrylic done by the group in regular sessions in Parksville Community Hall.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Gery Westbrook, 18, Kelsey Bay, was fined \$500 for dangerous driving, and had his driver's licence



Wardill

suspended for one year. He tried to outrun police and drove into a bank.

NANAIMO—The Vocation Training School at Nanaimo will hold Career Day May 4, 11

p.m. to 5 p.m. High school students from all over Vancouver Island have been invited to attend, to see what vocational training has to offer their future.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Chamber of Commerce Tourist Committee recently asked merchants for funds to support the tourist bureau in the library complex from May 24 weekend to Labor Day. The job will take \$2,400.

DUNCAN—The 1968 Cowichan School Drama Festival is shaping up, and organizer Neil Campbell said the adjudicator will be Sydney Risk from the UBC Extension Department. The festival, April 29 to May 3, will have eight entries from elementary schools and four senior, including one performance by students from the John Barsby Junior High School, Nanaimo.

PARKSVILLE—Markets for Writers will be the topic when editor Margaret Trebett will speak to the Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club at the Island Hall 2 p.m. April 21.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Albert Peguin, 64, Chilliwack, was found dead, apparently of natural causes. He worked as a mechanic at a logging camp at Barnes Bay, Sonora Island.

DUNCAN—Private funeral service will be held at Hirst Funeral Chapel, 10:30 a.m. today for Russell Charles Bell who died at Cowichan District Hospital, April 18. Born in Norfolkshire, England, he was 51 years of age. He had lived at Cowichan Station for the past 19 years.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Matthew Buntin was sentenced to 14 days in jail for impaired driving.

DUNCAN—April 30 will be a red letter day for the Admiral Maignuy Sea Cadet Corps when the extension of the Navy League barracks at Maple Bay will be officially opened by the corps' patron, E. R. Maignuy. The ceremony will start at 7:15 p.m. and the same evening members of the corps' band will be presented with a new set of drums donated by Mac-Millan Bloedel.

Parksville's Busy Legion Plans Its New Building

By MILDRED KURTZ

PARKSVILLE—A site has been purchased for the new Legion building for Mt. Arrow-smith Branch.

The announcement was made by chairman of the future development committee Kenneth Woodford. He explained the parcel of land is northwest of the village near the junction of the Island Highway and Pym Road.

The matter of increased freight rates and the adverse effect on the cost of living was discussed and concern expressed over the hardships to those on fixed incomes such as pensioners.

Following reports on the

recent Island zone meeting at Nanaimo, it was announced that although Zone does not support the Legion Sports Training Plan this year, Mt. Arrow-smith Branch will continue with the program, and will have the full co-operation of Legion Command in this project.

A report from membership chairman Miss M. L. Dobbin showed that eight members had been added to the branch including transfers and reinstatements.

A discussion ensued about the possibility of sponsoring a talent show later in the season and a committee was set up to study the form of program.

Entertainment committee chairman George Lowing

reminded members of the annual Mother's Day smorgas-bord to be held on May 12.

Following the resignation of H. D. Murray as second vice-president D. E. Smith was elected to fill this office and was installed.

Close to 100 veterans gathered at the Legion hall to observe the 51st anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge.

Homage was paid to veterans of that famous battle, and also to the memory of those who fell in battle or have since died.

Guest speaker H. J. Besson saluted Vimy veterans. He dwelt on the work of the Legion over the years, and spoke of what might be done in the future by this organization.

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'Too Soon' For B.C. Grits

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawrence Jolivet, president of the B.C. Liberal Association, says most western Liberals oppose a spring election.

"It would be physically and mechanically impractical to hold an election before the fall," he said Friday.

JUNE VOTE FORECAST GREET'S CHANGE DAY

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA (Special)—Pierre Trudeau becomes prime minister of Canada today amid a rage of speculation that he will call a general election for June 17.

The speculation built up to a torrent when the Pearson-Trudeau power changeover was moved forward from Monday to today.

This is the last day that parliament can be dissolved and an election called for June 17.

The magic of that date is that four by-elections are already slated then.



Trudeau scratches for explanation

Switched Fugitive Hunt Adds to FBI Probe Riddle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI said Friday that the Eric Starvo Galt who was sought across the U.S. for murdering Martin Luther King was in fact James Earl Ray, who escaped from the Missouri State Penitentiary 51 weeks ago.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover said a systematic search of fingerprints uncovered in the case against the prints of more than 53,000 persons led to the determination "that Galt and Ray are identical."

Ray was sentenced to 20 years on a charge of armed robbery in St. Louis. He and another ex-convict, James Owens, were convicted of

robbing a St. Louis supermarket of \$100.

Convicted by a jury which deliberated 20 minutes, Ray attempted to escape from the court room by jumping into an elevator. He made two earlier unsuccessful attempts to escape from the Missouri Penitentiary.

Hoover did not mention the discrepancies between his statement Wednesday and his latest announcement. FBI officials handed the announcement to reporters but would answer no questions.

But the announcement raised some perplexing questions. On Wednesday, when Hoover identified Galt as the man sought for conspiracy in

the slaying, he said that Galt had taken dancing lessons in New Orleans in 1964 and 1965. But Friday's FBI announcement said Ray was in prison between 1960 and April 23, 1967, when he escaped.

(In Montreal, a spokesman for the RCMP said a nationwide bulletin will be issued for Ray, with special alerts around border-crossings. The spokesman said it was too early to know whether Ray has had a criminal record in Canada.)

The FBI handed out two pictures of Ray taken in 1960. In several ways, they matched pictures of Galt taken in 1968. In both pictures, Galt, alias Ray



Galt, alias Ray

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Arkansas Town Smashed

11 Perish in Tornado



Buildings crumble in wind attack

GREENWOOD, Ark. (AP) — A tornado swooped out of a spring thunderstorm Friday and smashed through the heart of this western Arkansas town, killing at least 11 persons and injuring more than 60.

An army of officers searched along a half-mile path of destruction for more dead or injured. Ambulances and private vehicles pressed into emergency service carried the injured to hospitals in Fort Smith, 18 miles north of here.

The tornado swept into the court square of the town of 2,000 at 3:23 p.m., and witnesses said the business district was more than half demolished.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM
Damage in residential areas was not as heavy.

Traffic jams on highways leading out of Greenwood complicated rescue efforts.

Fort Smith's Sparks Memorial Hospital received 50 injured. A spokesman said none were in critical condition. St. Edward's hospital treated 11 injured and said two were in critical condition.

The U.S. weather bureau said it was the most destructive tornado to strike Arkansas since a twister killed 111 at Judds in 1952.

So Long Central

BADDECK, N.S. (CP)—This Cape Breton Island community, former summer home of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, will switch to a dial telephone exchange Sunday.

Hooded Bandits Grab Jewelry

MONTREAL (CP) — Five hooded men carrying sawed-off rifles and machineguns took more than \$10,000 worth of rings Friday from a downtown jewelry manufacturing outlet and fled into the 5 p.m. rush hour crowd on St. Catharine Street.

Under Heavy Pressure

Trudeau is under heavy pressure to go to the people now.

And he is reported to have wavered to the point where "no" less than two weeks ago had become "maybe" and would probably be "yes" today.

His spokesmen Friday night declined to deny the speculation.

They said that the Trudeau government had the constitutional power to decide not to

face parliament again before an election.

Parliament is due to resume Tuesday. If an election is called, it would not meet.

Nearly all the opposition are out of town for the recess, so there was little reaction to the reports of a general election. Conservative leader Robert Stanfield is in Yukon.

However, John Diefenbaker referred to the "unseemly haste" of Trudeau to become prime minister and the

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NDP Vote Platform:

Special Position Quebec's Right

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party endorses the "special position" of Quebec in a 14-page booklet containing the party's platform for the next federal general election.

The program was released Friday amid speculation that a June election may be called by Pierre Trudeau who will be sworn in as prime minister today.

A federal department of science and technology to co-ordinate research in Canada and a department concerned with "working for the consumer" are called for in the booklet.

SPECIAL POSITION
The federal guarantee of Quebec's special position would be contained in a new constitution drawn up by federal and provincial governments.

"Our federal system must... have the flexibility to recognize the particular position accorded to Quebec since 1867 as the centre of the French-speaking community of Canada."

"She must have the right and the funds to fulfil government responsibilities which affect the community—such as social security, education, town planning and community development."

NO EXPLANATION
The announcement did not explain how the proposed department to protect consumers' interests would relate to the consumer affairs' department already established this year by the Liberal government.

The need for a science and technology department is one of the subjects now being considered by the Senate science committee studying the need for a national science policy.



To Bench

Larry Pennell, former solicitor-general who resigned from Liberal cabinet this week, was appointed Justice of Supreme Court of Ontario Friday by Prime Minister Pearson.

Paris Possible?

Only Scorn Greet's Peace Ideas

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The United States and North Vietnam have scorned each other's proposals for sites for preliminary talks on the Vietnam war.

The U.S. has notified Hanoi that Warsaw, Poland, is not acceptable because Poland has provided military assistance to Hanoi, authorities in Washington said Friday night. (See also Page 8.)

The North Vietnamese government insisted in a foreign ministry statement issued earlier Friday that the talks be held in Warsaw and rejected the 10 new possible discussion sites proposed by the U.S. Thursday.

NOT OFFICIAL
It charged that the U.S. is engaged in a "peace swindle". But officials in Washington said they still have not received any official response from Hanoi along that line.

"We continue to believe in private official communications and not in headlines," a policy-maker reported.

WARSAW FACT

The U.S. does not believe Warsaw would provide an impartial atmosphere, he said, adding that Poland joined in every Warsaw Pact declaration of support for North Vietnam including the Bucharest conference of July, 1966, when Poland offered to send volunteers.

The Polish government is or record as offering to supply military assistance and has received an acknowledgement

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Bennett:

Cabinet Shuffle In Weeks

KELOWNA (CP) — Premier Bennett has forecast changes in his cabinet within the next two weeks.

Mr. Bennett told a news conference Friday changes would include a replacement for himself as highways minister. He hinted there would be other changes but would not pinpoint them.

The premier has held the highways portfolio since the resignation of Philip Gaglardi amid criticism during the last session of the legislature.

On other matters, Mr. Bennett said the provincial government is negotiating to terminate a lease on a Lear Jet, subject of debate in the legislature last month.

The premier said negotiations are also under way with owners of Indian reserve land required for a Penticon highway bypass. He said three routes are being studied and that he hoped action would begin this year.

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White Gang Attacks Negroes; One Killed

BOSTON (AP) — One man was killed and two severely injured when about 20 white young men attacked seven Negroes, four of them women, in the South Boston section early Friday. A white man later was charged with murder.

The attack took place in a predominantly white neighborhood of tenements and businesses

about 20 feet from a police station. Two officers in the station were unaware of what was taking place outside.

SEVEN HOURS

Officers said the Negroes told them they were in a car en route to pick up a friend and were attacked without provocation.

The driver of the car, James Cooper, 28, was stabbed several times and died about seven hours later.

Police charged Patrick Linsky, 22, with murder.

DANGER LIST

In hospital and on the danger list with stab wounds were one of Cooper's companions, George Rogers, 26, and a white man, Thomas Nee, 21.

Police said about 20 youths blocked the path of the Negroes' car. The youths smashed the windshield, ripped off the antenna, yanked open the doors and pulled the occupants out.

Investigators said Cooper fought with several of the youths, apparently to protect his wife. He managed to wrest a knife from one and cut an assailant on the chin.

Children Mutilated

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Police found the mutilated bodies of four children in a wooded West Baltimore Park Friday.

An 18-year-old youth who had parts of three bodies in a lunchbox led officers to the bodies. He was held for questioning. Police said the throats of the victims had been cut.

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